Clinton County News

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Between Lake Cumberland & Dale Hollow Lake

Thursday, February 7, 2013
One Section • 18 pages
Volume 63 • Number 17

Recent weather closing raises missed days for students to five

Clinton County finally experienced some actual winter-like weather late last week and over the first weekend of February. However, it turned out to be mild compared to a lot of areas across the country, but was bad enough to cause a couple of days of hazardous travel conditions, especially in the morning hours, and forced several cancellations over a three-day period, from Friday through Sunday, February 1-3.

A winter weather advisory was issued last Thursday for the weekend period and by early Friday morning, conditions were just bad enough to cause the cancellation of classes in the Clinton County schools.

Although snowfall amounts were very light Friday morning, the drop in temperatures caused several roadways and parking lots to become covered in ice and prompted school officials to make the decision to cancel classes that day.

See SCHOOLS, page 6

Bypass construction means 911 mapping is an ever-changing set of addresses

Progress of any type usually brings changes, sometimes in obvious ways and other times in subtle forms, but when the completion of the new bypass around Albany comes later this year or next, there will be more side roads, meaning more road names, and several areas in which residents will again see an address change to stay in line with the Enhanced 911 mapping and addressing system.

911 Mapping and Addressing coordinator Andy Davis says there will be a lot of renaming of roads on the current US 127, especially south of the Bates Delk Road toward the Tennessee line, and some on the northern section back to Hwy. 558 and beyond.

Cut-off roads and access roads to the bypass will be affected by having roadways named and road signs erected and several residents along the bypass route will have to be given a new physical address for services such as 911, the postal service, etc.

Davis said he has already begun receiving input from some residents on access and side roads that would be effected and was trying to come up with criteria on what and how to rename roads.

The process will be lengthy, with the major part of the work to be done once the bypass is completed and right now, there is no specific time line as to when that might be.

Emergency Services Director Lonnie Scott added the entire process would require considerable paper work and some costs in having

See 911, page 6

CodeRED weather alert

With spring 2013 nearing, DES gearing up for storm season

The new CodeRED weather warning system put in place by area counties, including Clinton, a few months ago, is now online for residents who have registered to receive severe weather warnings with the company, according to Director of Disaster and Emergency Services (DES) Lonnie Scott.

The system was put in place with funds provided by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and Kentucky Office of Homeland Security and involves counties that could be affected by any type of breech in the Wolf Creek Dam, which is now going through the final months of rehabilitation construction.

Scott said earlier this week that the system hadn't been used as of yet, as there have been no severe weather warnings issued specifically for Clinton County since the new service has been put in place.

The CodeRED system can be used to send critical communications, from evacuation notices to missing children alerts.

The weather alerts send messages to your phone moments after a

See DES, page 6

Safety of students is focus of officers in Clinton schools

Gun control ... school shootings ... children being injured and killed ... It's reported all over the news these days and with the recent events at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut, community residents and especially parents are wondering if students really are safe at school?

In recent years, students here in Clinton County have seen police officers roaming their halls. Mike Sinclair, Director of Clinton County Schools Police Department, has been in his position for the past five years and has been a law enforcement officer since 1996.

He said it's his duty to keep the students safe and he has a responsibility to make the students and parents feel safe inside the schools at Clinton County.

Clinton County is one of only 10 schools in the state with its own police department.

Sinclair said there is more paper work involved, including establishing the department through the Kentucky State Police.

"We are an agency just like the city and the Sheriff's Department, but we are commissioned through the justice commission in Frankfort, Kentucky," Sinclair said.

The Albany Police Department, as well as the Clinton County Sheriff's Department, has been called to serve as SROs (School Resource Officers) to the schools in recent years, but now, Sinclair, along with Police Officer Wayne Conn, spend their days keeping students at all schools safe during and after school hours with the school's own trained and armed police department.

Conn has been a police officer for the past 18 years. He first started in Clinton County while working at Transcare Ambulance Service. Conn said he was approached by former Chief of Police Raymond Shelton and was asked to give policing a try.

Conn was also a member of the National Guard and has one deployment oversees under his belt.

"I have training in the military and medical training through the EMS and while I was in the National Guard at Fort Campbell, they trained me as a combat lifesaver," Conn said. "Three years ago, while I was working at the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, the school contacted me and said they had an opening for a police officer for their agency they had started here."

Conn said over the past several years, they have made the teachers aware of what can happen in this day in time.

"We hope that nothing ever does happen, but we

See SAFETY, page 5





With the safety of students on the minds of residents in communities across this nation, officials with the Clinton County Schools hope the precautions taken in local schools will set both students and parents minds' more at ease. In the two photos above, officers Wayne Conn, top photo, and Mike Sinclair, above, are shown watching students move through the halls during a class change period.

Below, Sinclair took a minute to chat with students during lunch break on Monday. Sinclair said keeping a good relationship between the students and himself is very important in his job.



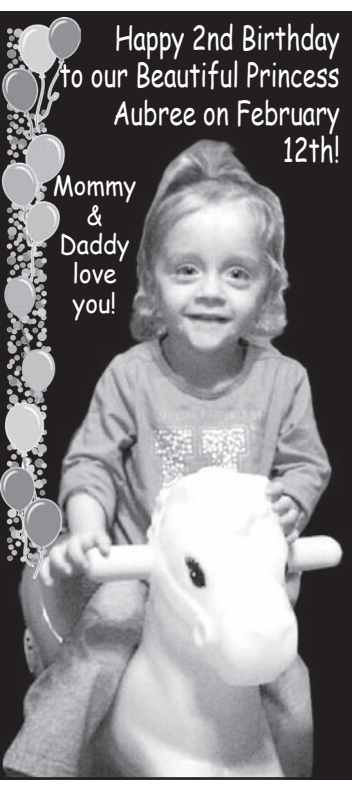
Sports	Inside	Inside	Weather	Last Year
16th District basketball tournament brackets now set	**UK Research studies effects of grazing wheat in winter**	***Christy Nuetzman:* Indoor activities help teach math**	A warming trend is in store for the remainder of the week, with a chance of rain on Thursday, and Friday, storms possible on Sunday. Highs in the mid to upper 50s, with lows in the upper 30s.	***Headlines from the front page one year ago:*** Body of accident victim found in wooded area; Search underway for new superintendent; Dress code issues send parents to SBDMC meeting
See page 11	See page 7	*See page 13*		

PEOPLE

Attention: John Parker Brown relatives

I have two old pictures of Vernon and Hershel Brown who may be a relative of John Parker Brown. I will give to a close relative if interested. Call 931-879-5471.

www.clintonnews.net









Sawmans to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary



Sharon and Richard Sawman

Fifty years ago, on February 9, 1963, Sharon and Richard exchanged their vows at the First Congregational Church in Mansfield, Ohio. They resided in neighboring Lexington, Ohio for the next 40 years while Richard worked at General Motors and Sharon was a homemaker raising four wonderful sons. They loved vacationing at Dale Hollow Lake and Albany, Kentucky and decided to settle here when Richard retired from GM in year 2000. No regrets, but they do miss their family, Brian, Brett (Annette), Craig (Karen) and Jason Sawman, and the nine grandchildren, plus two great-grandchildren, all living in North Central, Ohio. Richard and Sharon are planning an anniversary celebration in Ohio in the spring of this year.

Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue is seeking adoptions, donations

Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue has saved 58 dogs during the months of June and July, but that is no where near enough. There's still too many being put down at the Tri-County Animal Shelter. Please go and adopt an animal. They need your help. The shelter is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If you would like to make a donation, our address is P.O. Box 58, Albany, Ky. 42602. We need this for food, transportation and veterinary bills. Please help and may God bless.

Enid Wallace, President
Little Hills of Kentucky
Animal Rescue

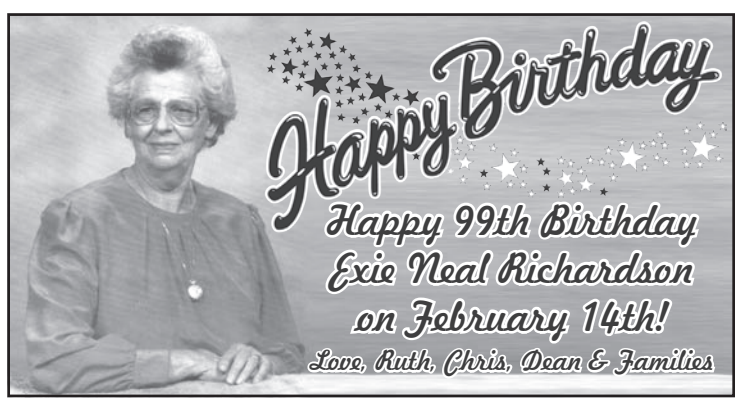
Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.

Notorious Nineteen by Janet Evanovich; *The Forgotten* by David Baldacci; *The Racketeer* by John Grisham; *Kinsey and Me* by Sue Grafton; *The Blood Gospel* by James Rollins; *The Third Bullet* by Stephen Hunter; *Dream Eyes* by Jayne Ann Krentz; *The Fifth Assassin* by Brad Meltzer; *Cross Roads* by Wm. Paul Young; *Gone Girl* by Gillian Flynn; *No Easy Day* by Mark Owen; *Killing Kennedy* by Bill O'Reilly; *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand.

The library is hosting basic computer classes. Patrons will be helped at their own pace in using the internet, creating an e-mail account, and the use of Microsoft programs. These classes will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 a.m. Please call 387-5989 to sign up.







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THINGS TO DO

Retired teachers to meet

The Clinton County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, February 19 at 1 p.m. at Lee's Famous Recipe. 17-2

Learning to Control Diabetes class

A Learning to Control Diabetes--Step by Step class (Step IV) will be held Tuesday, February 12 from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. The session is free but pre-registration is required by call 387-5711, ext. 1166.

Homemaker Cultural Arts contest

The Clinton County Homemakers will sponsor a Cultural Arts Contest on Friday, February 15 at the Extension Office. Entries will be accepted from 8-10 a.m. Items will be available for public viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be an Open Division for anyone who is not a member of Homemakers. However, only Homemaker entries are eligible to advance to area and state competitions. Items can be entered in 28 categories including jewelry making, painting, quilting, scrapbooking, apparel, art, needlepoint, and much more. A complete list of rules as well as categories and subcategories can be found online at http://clinton.ca.uky.edu/ or contact the Extension Office at 387-5404 for more information. 17-2

Womanless Beauty Pageant

"Dude Looks Like A Lady"--Womanless Beauty Pageant will be Saturday, February 23 at 6 p.m. at Clinton County High School. All proceeds go to Project Graduation. Cover charge is $5. Applications can be picked up at Tropical Tanning. For more information contact Cindy Brown at 306-1707. 16-4

Soccer Booster Club meeting

There will be a CCHS Soccer Booster Club meeting Thursday, February 7 at 6 p.m. at Lee's Famous Recipe. All parents and players are encouraged to attend. For more information call Julie at 387-9782. 16-2

Wellness Center group fitness classes

The following group fitness classes are being offered at the Twin Lakes Family Wellness Center:

* Monday: Cycling, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Ab Ripper, 4:30-5 p.m.; cycling, 5-6 p.m.; zumba, 6:15-7:15 p.m.
* Tuesday: Pilates/yoga, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; dancer-cise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; ab ripper, 4:30-5 p.m.; cycling, 5-6 p.m.; beginner zumba, 6:15-7:15 p.m.
* Wednesday: Jump roping, 3:30-4 p.m.; Ab ripper, 4:30-5 p.m.
* Thursday: Pilates/yoga, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; dancer-cise, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; ab ripper, 4:50-5 p.m.; cycling, 5-6 p.m.; zumba, 6:15-7:15 p.m.
* Friday: water aerobics, 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Nutrition Education classes

Nutrition Education classes are being offered at the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Office on Tuesday of each week at 10 a.m. All classes are offered free of charge and are open to the public. If transportation is an issue, please call to discuss more options. For more information, contact Stacy Smith at 606-387-5404.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the Bright Idea Missionary Baptist Church basement in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

SODA meetings

The support group, SODA (Survivors of Domestic Violence), meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. For more information call 1-800-755-2017.

Get rid of unwanted items ... ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

AA meeting

AA will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

Four die on Kentucky roadways last week

Preliminary statistics* indicate that four people died in four separate crashes on Kentucky's roadways from Monday, Jan. 28 through Sunday, Feb. 3, 2013.

Two single-fatality, motor vehicle crashes occurred in Floyd County. One of the victims was not wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality, motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Carlisle and Rowan. Neither victim was wearing a seat belt. The crash in Carlisle County involved the suspected use of alcohol.

Through Feb. 3, preliminary statistics* indicate that 45 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roadways during 2013. This is 17 less than reported for this time period in 2012. Of the 37 motor vehicle fatalities, 21 victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the two motorcycle fatalities was not wearing a helmet. Five pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 10 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

Citizens can contribute to highway safety by reporting erratic drivers to the Kentucky State Police toll-free at 1-800-222-5555. Callers will remain anonymous and should give a description of the vehicle, location, direction of travel and license number if possible.

**These statistics are still preliminary as KSP waits for all local law enforcement agencies throughout the state to report any crashes and fatalities that may have occurred in their areas.*

Floodplains and Wetlands Early Public Notice Activity in a 100-Year Floodplain

This is to give notice that the Clinton County Fiscal Court under 24 CFR Part 58 has conducted an evaluation as required by [Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990], in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management, to determine the potential affect that its project in the floodplain and wetland will have on the human environment for the Ewing Branch Bridge Repair Project under CDBG 11D-015. The proposed project will construct a newer, wider, and more elevated bridge to help mitigate flooding episodes in the future. The new bridge will provide a safer guard rail and will take the bridge from one lane to two. The proposed project is in Zone A of the 100 year floodplain, however the floodplain will not be negatively impacted. The proposed project is located on Ewing Branch Road off of KY 1576 in Albany, Clinton County.

Written comments must be received by Clinton County Fiscal Court at the following address on or before Monday, February 25, 2013. Clinton County Fiscal Court, 100 Cross Street, Suite 115, Albany, KY 42602 and 606-387-5234, Attention: Lyle Huff, County Judge-Executive, during the hours of 8:00 am—4:00 pm. Comments may also be submitted via email at judgelylekhuff@windstream.net.

Date: 2-7-13

17-1c

That's how many Kentucky adults read a daily, Sunday or weekly newspaper during an average week.
That's more than 5 out of 6 people.
And truth be told, we like to think that 6th person might be listening while one of the other five reads out loud.
84 PERCENT
Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)
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CHURCH NEWS

Billy Hodges to perform at two local churches

Sunday, March 3, a concert will be performed in two churches in Byrdstown, Tennessee. Both feature the southern gospel sounds of Billy Hodges, formerly tenor with the well-known gospel group, Kingdom Heirs at Dollywood. He will be at Byrdstown First United Methodist Church on Hwy. 111 at 9 a.m. Hodges will sing again at Bloomington Christian Church on Cordell Hull Drive for the evening service at 6 p.m. The public is welcome to either or both services.

Meeting to organize benefit for Craig family

Maupin United Methodist Church invites anyone desiring to help out with the benefit for Duck and Jewell Craig to come out this Thursday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. as we gather to work out more of the organizational details. The benefit will be held March 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Building. All proceeds will go to help pay for the burial expenses of this couple who passed away within two weeks of each other. If you would like to make a donation or need more information feel free to call 606-688-0907.

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Featuring:
"4 The Lord" and "The Joyful Hearts"
NO ADMISSION FEE! DINNERS - $5.00
CONCESSIONS! CAKE WALK!

Lee's Chapel fundraiser meal

Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church will be having a fundraising meal on Friday, February 15 beginning at 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The meal will be "breakfast for supper." Come join us for food and fellowship. Everyone welcome. 17-2

Ministerial Association to meet

The Clinton County Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, February 7 at 8 a.m. at the Clinton County Hospital Chapel. All ministers are ask to attend.

Peolia youth to host Valentine's Dinner

Peolia United Methodist Church youth will be having our annual Spaghetti Valentine's Dinner Sunday, February 10 at 5 p.m. We invite everyone to come out and enjoy good food and fellowship. 16-2

Maupin UMC spaghetti supper

"We love because he loved us first." 1 John 4:19. You're invited to Maupin United Methodist Church Sunday, February 10 at 6 p.m. for a candlelight spaghetti supper. All proceeds will go to the youth. Hope to see you there!!

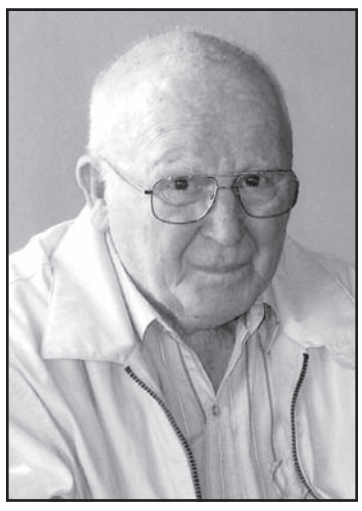
Singing at Grace Fellowship Church

The Atoned will be singing Sunday, February 10 during its 10:30 a.m. morning worship service at Grace Fellowship Church. Everyone is welcome.

Find us on Facebook

Super Sunday
Revival &
America's Got Talent AUDITION
THIS SUNDAY
February 10 @ 2pm
Alive in the Spirit Church
Static, Tennessee
Omega Force Strength Team
Rising Son Ministries
Dr. Dennis McGuire

OBITUARY



Richard W. Cooper, Jr.

Richard W. Cooper, Jr., 88, of Science Hill, KY passed away Saturday, January 26, 2013 at the Eastern Kentucky Veterans Center in Hazard, KY. He was born on June 11, 1924 in the Parnell Community of Wayne County to the late Richard W. Cooper, Sr. and Mary Elizabeth Maupin Cooper. He was united in marriage to the late Elizabeth Sue Ketterer Cooper on June 23, 1947 in Lexington, KY.

Richard served his country in the 4th Marine Division during World War II. He was a witness to the raising of the American flag on Mt. Suribachi. He was honorably discharged and awarded a Purple Heart for the injuries he received on Iwo Jima. His military service prevented him from finishing high school. In 2003, as result of House Bill 45, he was the first veteran from Clinton County, Kentucky to receive his high school diploma as if he had completed his high school years in May of 1943. Richard was a member of the 1st United Methodist Church and the Glen Gover Sunday School Class He began his career with the Kroger Company in Lexington, Kentucky in 1951. He retired from the Cumberland Square Kroger as a Meat Department Manager in 1987. He received the B. H. Kroger Certification of Merit for Community Service in 1974. After he retired from Kroger, Richard was a Wal-Mart lawn and garden greeter for about 14 1/2 years. He served on the Advisory Committee and the Nominating Committee for the Farm Credit Service. Richard was a life time member of the American Angus Association, a producer of Salers cattle, and a past member of the American Salers Cattle Association. He was one of the founding members of the Pulaski County's YMCA in the mid 1960s, served on the Economic Advisory Committee of Citizens National Bank, and past president and member of the Somerset Lion's Club.

Richard is survived by his daughters: Virginia (Bruce) Boss of Indianapolis, IN, Beverlee Dowdy of Science Hill, KY and Vivian (Arwin) Dalton of Eubank, KY; son Brad Cooper of Science Hill, KY; grandchildren: Heather (Brian) Roach of Georgetown, KY and Paula (Adam) Roberts of Lebanon Junction, KY; and three great-grandchildren: Kayla Rachel, Tyler Bedford and Cameron Cooper Roach. He is also survived by his brothers: John (Myra) Cooper of Texarkana, AR and Mitchel (Wanda) Cooper of Lexington, KY.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents, his loving wife of 65 years and his two sisters: Doris Cooper Roberts and Margaret Cooper Garner.

Visitation for Richard was held Wednesday, January 30, 2013, from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

A celebration honoring the life of Richard was held immediately following the visitation at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Terry Reffett officiating. Pallbearers included: Brad Cooper, Bruce Boss, Arwin Dalton, Brian Roach, Adam Roberts, Tyler Roach, Cameron Roach and Howard Edwards. Honorary Pallbearers will be the Glen Gover Sunday School Class. Military honors will be performed by American Legion Post #38.

Interment was in Mill Springs National Cemetery.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the First United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or the Alzheimer's Association.

Somerset Undertaking & Crematory was in charge of the arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed to the Cooper family at www.somersetundertaking.com.

THANK YOU

In Appreciation

The family of Jearleen Cravens would like to thank everyone who helped in any way during our loss. Special thanks to Talbott Funeral Home, Bro. David McCarty, Bro. Dewey Aaron, and Cedar Hill Methodist Church Choir for a memorable service. We appreciated the prayers, flowers, food, donations to the cemetery and anything else done to honor her memory. We especially appreciate Cedar Hill United Methodist Church for the meal and time to fellowship following the funeral. God bless everyone.

The family of Jearleen Cravens

Thanks

The Perdew family, the Marcum family and I would like to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors, individuals, church groups and Class of '53 (CCHS) for the kindness and love shown during the illness and death of our loved one, Ron (Wm. Ronald Perdue.) Your prayers, calls, cards, flowers and placement of Gideon Bibles were greatly appreciated. This thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Ron was buried at Fort Richardson National Cemetery in Anchorage, Alaska with full military honors for his service of twenty years in the United States Air Force.

Wanda Perdue, wife

IN MEMORY

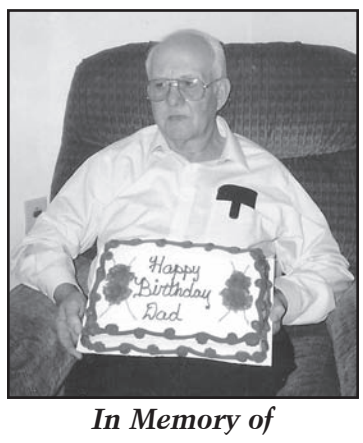
In Memory of
Leroy Winningham

2-7-1954 -- 12-25-2012

Happy birthday in heaven.

Always in our hearts. We love and miss you more than words could ever express.

Debbie, Misty, Caitlin and Cayden



In Memory of
Melvin DeRossett

In memory of Melvin DeRossett on his birthday.

Feb. 11, 1931 - Oct. 8, 2007

In Memory of
Cathy Smith

Feb. 4, 1961 - Jan. 9, 2011

All our lives we will miss you as the years come and go, but in our hearts you will live forever, because we love you so.

Love, Gary, Crystal, Lane, Adam and grandchildren

In Memory of
Kenny Wayne Garrett

We love and miss you!

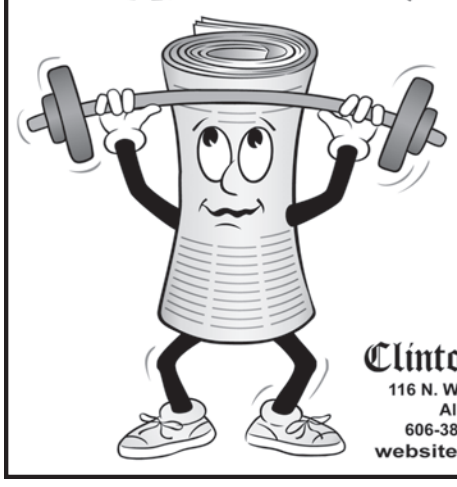
7-9-73 to 2-7-10

Clinton County News
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Albany First United Methodist Church Kingdom Kids
would like to invite the youth in the community to come join them every Sunday night from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Dinner is provided nightly - Church van available in the city limits - Outreach projects monthly - Door prize drawings every night!
COME JOIN US AND LEARN MORE ABOUT GOD'S LOVE AND SHINE HIS LIGHT!
For more information call 387-6285
Located behind the Community Center

Safety

Continued from page 1

make them aware of what could happen," Conn said. "The event that happened in Connecticut, they really came to us and asked what they could do as teachers and parents. I think a lot of the community didn't really know if they wanted us here or not, but after the Connecticut tragedy, they are appreciative that we are here to protect their kids."

Keeping students safe is one objective, but making students and parents feel safe is also in their job description.

"There has to be a comfort level just seeing someone here," Sinclair said. "I know if I was a parent dropping a child off I would feel better seeing a uniformed officer in the school."

Sinclair mainly stays at the high school while Conn is stationed at the middle school.

Sinclair said his day usually starts around 6 a.m. by turning on the lights and checking doors.

"Sometimes children get dropped off at 6 o'clock in the morning. Some of the parents have to go to work and they bring them in," Sinclair said. "Throughout the day I try to provide any type of assistance I can to anyone. Most of the time my duties are outside law enforcement ... you're just there to help out, but when an issue does come about, you put your police hat back on and take care of it."

In addition to regular school hours, Sinclair and Conn also attend many after school events including basketball games, football games and other events that take place after the final bell rings at the end of class schedules.

"There is no way we can be at all the games, but mostly the varsity games or tournaments or a smaller game with a rival school are the ones we attend," Sinclair said. "We would like to be at all of them, but there is so much that goes on after school."

At all schools, all doors are locked and deny entry to outsiders, however, to keep up with the fire code, all doors can be opened from the inside at all times.

New to the high school is a card key swipe that allows a limited access to school staff only.

If the school wants to limit a coach or teacher to only being able to access the school during certain hours, the key card can be programmed in that manner. It also allows Sinclair and Conn to monitor each door and both can connect a computer to the door and tell when a particular person entered the school.

"It's been years since these locks have been changed and now we have it done," Sinclair said. "It makes it real nice. Then again, I don't think it's enough. I don't think you can have enough security. I would love to see one officer at each school ... maybe even two at the high school and middle school, but it's just not feasible. There is no funding for it."



Mike Sinclair, Clinton County Schools Police Department Director, walked through the lunchroom Monday as students were eating. Being a police officer in the school system while keeping a good relation ship with the students is difficult, but Sinclair said it's a necessity.

In addition to the locked doors and key cards, cameras are also used to see into almost every corner in the buildings.

"I use the cameras everyday," Sinclair said. "The cameras are motion censored, so when the camera comes on, it's picked up something. Cameras are no good if you don't have someone monitoring them."

Sinclair said he and Conn try to keep the operating cost down to a bear minimum by buying their own uniforms and using their own vehicles.

"It's crunch time and budgets are tight," Sinclair said. "It's the community's responsibility to see to it their children are in a safe environment. Even if it means volunteering."

With the majority of Sinclair's time being spent at the high school, he said he does try to get around to the other schools in the district.

"I feel like there is a greater threat there (at the high school) because we have adults at this school," Sinclair said. "They aren't children ... they are adults capable of anything. We talk about our first responders ... Wayne and I are the first responders. There isn't anyone who knows these children and these buildings any better than we do. In reality, if you look at a disaster, and you call to get people together, how long would it take to even get a team together to clear a building? It could be an hour."

Sinclair and Conn both said they have great relationships with the students. In order to make them feel safe, they try to engage in conversation with the students.

"I have a great relationship with all of them. I make it a point to speak to everyone I meet in the hallway," Sinclair said. "If I don't engage them in a conversation, they won't engage back. You have to talk to them and give them that level of comfort."

"I get up and talk with the kids during lunch," Conn said. "I will find a table and sit down with them."

Sinclair said he told his wife, Tonya, he has 400 plus children at the school that are his.

Clinton County schools have utilized grant money in the past to update equipment, like cameras, and according to Sinclair, grant money is available to help start an agency, but not much money is available to help run an existing agency.

"The hard part is not getting an agency, it's maintaining an agency," Sinclair said. "There are grants out there and they are great, but most of them are for if you don't have an agency. They will help start one, but they don't sustain one."

At the beginning of each school year, Conn said he has a meeting with all the teachers and each class, fifth through eighth, and goes over any new rules that may have come about during the summer months.

Conn said when the fifth graders get to the middle school, it's close to the first time they've had an officer in the school. It takes them a while to get used to the officer, but as the school year goes on, they get more comfortable.

"I sit down with them and get down on their level," Conn said. "Now when I come in morning they are giving me hugs and high fives and shake my hand, so they really like us being here. I think they feel safer and I want to make them feel safer."

Most of the time, the rules don't change, but one rule Conn likes to retouch every year is students are not allowed to open any of the doors for anybody who is outside.

"If a teacher is outside, then they should have a key to get in. There is no reason for any of them to open the doors from the inside," Conn said.

Sinclair said he goes over rules in the same fashion, but with the high school students, they are more mature and have been going to school for eight years when they arrive as freshmen.

"They know the rules. They know what to expect and they know about bullying," Sinclair said. "They are pretty well aware by the time they get here."

Sinclair said the job both he and Conn do, have to be approached differently.

"Over there, they are children and starting to mature," Sinclair said. "Over here, their adult minds are getting set in place ... you have to handle them differently. If you treat them with respect you will get the truth and you will get to maintain that relationship."

The relationships Sinclair has made gives him a special insight if a situation was to come about at the high school.

To become a school police officer, Conn said other than going through the police academy, background checks have to be completed and you have to work a minimum of one year inside a police agency like the Albany City Police of the Clinton County Sheriff's Department.

"I have had SRO training and advanced SRO training," Conn said. "You can't hire someone off the street to be a police officer. There are state guidelines that say you have to be a certified police officer at an agency for one year before you can even apply."

Even though a serious situation has not happened at any school in Clinton County, if something were to happen, Sinclair and Conn would be the first line of defense.

"We will be the ones telling other police officers which door to come to, where the threat is ... that sort of thing," Conn said.

"All our doors and windows are numbered, so we can tell EMS or firefighters where they need to go."

Conn said both he and Sinclair are in contact with the outside agencies in the county and all are very responsive to having police officers inside the school.

"I can get on the radio at anytime and call somebody and they will be here in 10 minutes," Conn said. "I've never had a problem at all with them coming. They give me information, and sometimes I give them information on a case they may be working ... it works."

It's clear Sinclair and Conn take a lot of pride in their jobs. Their main priority is the wellfare of the students in Clinton County.

"I have dealt with just about every situation possible with these kids," Sinclair said. "These kids are my priority. You know how important you are because when I see these kids outside of school, they will go out of their way to visit with me. As long as Wayne keeps a real good rapport over there, they come over here and I pick it back up."

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Schools

Continued from page 1

The missed day on Friday is the fifth overall this year in Clinton County, but is still relatively low compared to many school districts in the region. The prior four days missed were all the result of flu-like illness that gripped most of the nation in January.

Some people had questioned why classes were called off last Friday, since conditions by the daylight hours did not look anything like severe winter weather.

However, Clinton County Schools Superintendent Charlotte Bernard told the Clinton County News during a brief interview on Monday why the decision to cancel school was made, as well as the criteria used in making the determination when to have or not have classes.

Bernard said that both she and Director of Transportation Larry Koger were out early in the morning hours on Friday and traveled many of the roads in the county and that while doing so, had discovered several roads that would have to be traveled by buses were very slick. "We physically drive the roads...and check school parking lots," to determine how dangerous they are, the superintendent said.

"I don't just wake up in the morning and decide to call off school," she added.

Bernard said that in her experience and taking advice from other superintendents, she felt it was always better to err on the side of safety when determining whether or not to allow buses to run.

Bernard also noted that an issue many don't consider is the condition of the schools' parking lots. During winter weather, those areas--like many roadways--get extremely slick and icy and pose a danger to students and faculty alike during the early morning hours before they can be cleared.

The school district has options in making up the days missed thusfar, including using a professional or staff work day, using the spring break week, or simply adding the number of days missed onto the end of school.

Although an amended school calendar won't likely be presented to the board of education until April to consider, after the winter months are over and most of the flu season as well, Bernard said she didn't feel taking away spring break would be among the options unless several more days have to be missed.

"I've talked to some of the staff and they feel that the students need the spring break time and don't favor using it for make-up days," Bernard said. She added that the staff and faculty would have input on how the school days would be made up, but said that more than likely they would be added onto the school calendar in May. That would still allow the last day of school to come close to the middle of the month and not come anywhere close to getting into the Memorial Day period.

Attendance rates released

Also on Monday, Superintendent Bernard released the school district attendance for that date (February 4), the first day back after the missed day the previous Friday, February 1 due to weather.

The figures, compiled by Director of Pupil Personnel Julie York and given to the superintendent on a daily basis, showed attendance Monday in the district to be extremely good, standing at 96.28 percent districtwide for the day.

The school-by-school breakdown for attendance on Monday was: Albany Elementary, 96.53; Early Childhood Center, 96.11; Clinton County High School, 95.46; Clinton County Middle School, 96.35; Foothills Academy, 99.18 percent.

DES

Continued from page 1

severe thunderstorm, flash flood, or tornado warning is issued by the National Weather Service. Those receiving calls will know it is from CodeRED when they see 800-566-9780. If you'd like to hear the last message delivered to your phone, simply dial the number back.

Residents can sign up to receive alerts for any combination of severe weather warnings and other notifications by logging on to http://R911SignUp.com.

For more information on the new alert system and how to access the service, go to the above website or contact DES Director Scott.

Spring weather, which usually means the potential for more severe storms, is just around the corner and Scott said the 13 tornado sirens in the county (three of which are inside the Albany City Limits) would be tested in early March and any problems with any of the sirens would be addressed prior to the storm season.

The DES director also noted that the grant that had been applied for to add "safe rooms" in various parts of the county was turned down. Although there is still a possibility that some type of funding may be available in the future for such a project, he said that Hazard Mitigation fund requests could drag on two or three years.

Finally, 911 Dispatch is trying to secure funds for new equipment that will match with new KSP remote equipment, which is being upgraded. The new equipment would still allow remote emergency calls from cell phones to be dispatched to state police, Scott added. He continued, however, that state police posts received funding through the state for their new equipment but that it was much harder for smaller counties to come up with the funds necessary for the upgrades.

911

Continued from page 1

to erect road signs as well as the county having additional miles of county roadways to maintain.

He said he wasn't sure how the old US 127 route would be once the bypass is complete, noting the state could opt to keep the road that would continue to lead into and through the city of Albany.

Both Davis and Scott said there are still a majority of residents who received new addresses for the Enhanced 911 system that still haven't "posted" that address on their property, even though they say it is important.

Posting the specific addresses helps delivery services, such as the postal service and others find a home, not to mention that the addresses show up specific locations on the 911 computer directing emergency service personnel, fire department and law enforcement to a specific location. Having the address posted in a visible location on one's property could enable emergency personnel to identify the home more quickly.

More specifics on how the bypass project will affect naming of roads and areas affected with address changes will be released when the bypass construction is complete and fully opened to public access.

'Spring Fishing Frenzy' begins next week

Next week, the Kentucky Afield Outdoors staff begins a series of fishing articles called "Spring Fishing Frenzy" that will run until early summer. The series of articles details the excellent fishing opportunities across Kentucky.

Before the series begins Feb. 7, anglers should know of new fishing regulations that go into effect March 1, 2013. These new regulations include changes to smallmouth bass regulations in Otter Creek Park Outdoor Recreation Area, a reduction of the striped bass minimum size limit in Lake Cumberland, some new catfish regulations at three state-owned lakes and modification of snagging regulations statewide.

Meade County's Otter Creek Park closed for two years prior to its acquisition as Otter Creek Park Outdoor Recreation Area by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The park opened again to public use in 2011.

The smallmouth bass living in Otter Creek didn't see any anglers during those two years and also grew a little.

"When Otter Creek opened back up for public access, the smallmouth bass harvest pressure increased dramatically," said Gerry Buynak, assistant director for fisheries for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "To protect those bigger smallmouths, we implemented a slot limit similar to the one on Elkhorn Creek in central Kentucky."

Anglers fishing Otter Creek must immediately release all smallmouth bass caught between 12 and 16 inches. The daily creel limit is six smallmouth bass, but only one may be longer than 16 inches.

"The slot limit on Elkhorn Creek has been extremely successful in protecting the quality-sized, larger smallmouth bass," Buynak said. "There are more smallmouth bass over 16 inches in the creek than ever before."

The Lake Cumberland drawdown that began in 2007 to facilitate repairs on Wolf Creek Dam stressed the fantastic striped bass fishery in the lake. The loss of 40 feet of water from the lake during the drawdown phase took much of the cold, oxygenated water striped bass need to survive, especially during the summer months. Thousands died in late summer and early fall for a couple of years because of the lack of deep, cool oxygenated water.

Then, some good survival years of the stocked striped bass produced a fishery made up of fish just under the minimum size limit of 24 inches. "The stripers from 20 to 22 inches piled up," Buynak explained. "The growth rate and condition of the fish deteriorated."

Therefore, last May, the new 22-inch minimum size limit on striped bass went into effect. This regulation change will continue in 2013.

"We want people to harvest some of these fish," Buynak said. "Thinning them out helps the growth and condition of the fish. When the lake returns to full pool in 2014, a decision will have to be made about keeping the 22-inch size limit or returning it to 24 inches."

The two fish daily creel limit on striped bass in Lake Cumberland remains in effect.

Beginning March 1, 2013, there will be a 12-inch minimum size limit for channel and blue catfish on McNeely Lake in Jefferson County, Reformatory Lake in Oldham County and Lake Reba in Madison County.

"The new 12-inch minimum size limit on catfish is part of a research study," Buynak said. "We really didn't know about the catfish population in some of the smaller state-owned lakes before we put a 12-inch minimum size limit for catfish on them. These three lakes had no size limit and an unlimited daily creel limit, so we are going to closely monitor the catfish in these lakes after this 12-inch size limit."

Buynak said the data gleaned from the project will help make better management decisions on catfish regulations on state-owned lakes in the future.

The Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission removed the 7 ½ -foot rod length limit for snagging beginning Mar. 1. They also added James D. Beville Park Lake in Grayson County and Jacobson Park Lake in Fayette County to the Fishing in Neighborhoods (FINs) program.

Remember to keep these new regulations in mind when you fish in 2013 and look for the Kentucky Afield Outdoors "Spring Fishing Frenzy" series beginning next Thursday.

Also, don't forget to purchase your new fishing license soon, as they expire Feb. 28.

Author Lee McClellan is an award-winning associate editor for Kentucky Afield magazine, the official publication of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. He is a life-long hunter and angler, with a passion for smallmouth bass fishing.

Clinton County Care and Rehabilitation Center
Elders visit Cornerstone Restaurant



Elders of Clinton County Care and Rehabilitation took advantage of the beautiful weather last Tuesday and took a stroll down to the Cornerstone Restaurant. They enjoyed the serene atmosphere, the great food, and socializing with members of our community. We can't wait until pretty weather comes again, so we can take another trip to the restaurant!



The elders that participated in our outing were: Mary Dean, Johnnie, Florence, Maggie, Phyllis, Anna, Elmer, and Geneva. The staff members that accompanied them were: Donna, Administrator; Roni, Regional Quality of Life Director; Dawn, Regina, Kristen, Stephanie, Bro. Michael, Nancy and Michelle.

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UK researchers study the effects of grazing wheat in winter

Extending the grazing season is good for herd health and is cost effective. But it is difficult to do in the winter when very few grasses are growing. University of Kentucky College of Agriculture researchers are studying the effects of cattle grazing wheat that will later be harvested for grain.

"In the cattle business, we say any day grazing is a good day, and beef cattle wintering costs are so high," said Roy Burris, UK extension beef specialist. "If cattle can graze the wheat, it will be good for the cattle and good for producers' pocketbooks."

Burris has seen producers of both commodities in other states graze cattle on wheat in the winter and believes Kentucky producers can do it. Kentucky producers have used wheat in their grazing systems as a feed source in the fall and early spring. He asked UK soil extension specialist Edwin Ritchey to help him conduct the study.

Ritchey and Burris conducted a preliminary trial during the winter of 2011-2012. Cattle grazed on 19 acres of wheat from Dec. 12 to March 16 at the UK Research and Education Center. The researchers also had a two-acre, tall fescue pasture adjacent to the wheat field so the cattle could be moved during the weekends and during wet weather to prevent compaction and yield damage. They removed cattle from the field in February to help maintain grain yields.

The results from the preliminary study were promising. The average daily gain of the 24 young beef heifers was nearly one pound per day. Using the current cattle prices, the researchers estimated they made $140 per acre. The wheat yield decreased by seven bushels per acre compared to a non-grazed area, which is estimated to be a $50 per acre loss. When these two numbers are considered, researchers estimate they made $90 per acre. They also did not feed any hay to these cattle.

"We weren't trying to maximize weight gain, just get the cattle to gain enough weight so they would breed efficiently," Burris said. "Cost of gain should be less on pasture compared to dry lot feeding."

Researchers planted double-crop soybeans after the wheat harvest. The soybeans did not have any measurable yield loss, which means soil compaction caused by grazing cattle may have been minimal.

"We feel like this is a very good option for small- to medium-sized grain producers that are also running cattle," Ritchey said. "It probably won't work for the larger grain farmers who have already pushed all their fences out to maximize production."

It also takes more careful management than feeding hay or grazing cool-season pastures.

"Ideally, the wheat should be six to eight inches tall before you turn the cattle in," Ritchey said. "You also have to make sure they don't graze it into the ground. Compaction is also an issue. In Kentucky, we tend to have wet winters, and you don't want the animals to compact the soil. Therefore, you need another pasture where the cattle can still graze when the weather is wet and sloppy."

He added producers also need a water source to make this system work.

The researchers are replicating the study this winter. Half of this year's herd will graze the wheat throughout the season while the other half will be removed from the field prior to the wheat jointing. This will allow researchers to see if and how much the cattle hurt grain yields. They will fence off cattle from a portion of the field so a yield comparison can be made.

Kentucky Dairy Partners meeting scheduled for February 26-27

By Aimee Nielson

The sixth annual Kentucky Dairy Partners meeting is set for Feb. 26-27 at the Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green. The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture is a sponsor of the event for dairy producers, industry representatives and anyone interested in the dairy industry.

The Kentucky Dairy Development Council Young Dairy Producers Conference will take place prior to the Dairy Partners meeting from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. CST Feb. 26. The exhibit hall opens at 6 p.m. with an evening reception and exhibit viewing. Registration for the Kentucky Dairy Partners meeting begins Feb. 27 at 7 a.m. with sessions beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Opening sessions include a presentation titled "CSI: Cow Signals Investigation" from Tom Lorenzen from Alltech and a presentation about enhancing the dairy industry's image from Cheryl Hayn and Kentucky dairy farmer Jeff Deener. Hayn is general manager of the Southeast United Dairy Industry Association in Atlanta; Deener is the president of the American Dairy Association of Kentucky.

Dr. Ernest Hovingh, extension veterinarian for Penn State University, will speak about recognizing and managing lame dairy cows, followed by the Kentucky Dairy Development Council meeting.

The afternoon program includes a presentation from Shaheen Soloman from Southeast United Dairy Industry Association Inc. titled "Dedicated to Dairy: Cow Care—Communicating Dairy Image in a Changing World." Hovingh will continue his discussion on how to prevent lameness in the dairy herd, followed by a farmer panel about cow comfort.

Sponsors of the meeting include the UK College of Agriculture, the Kentucky Dairy Development Council, Kentucky American Dairy Association/SUDIA and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Two producers per Kentucky dairy operation will receive free registration courtesy of the Kentucky Dairy Development Council. The fee for other participants is $30 per person. All registrations will be taken at the door. Full agenda and more information is available at http://www2.ca.uky.edu/afsdairy/extension/kydairypartners.

Forum to examine climate change through another lens

By Carol L. Spence

Recognizing that solving the problem of climate change will require expertise from all sides of the ideological spectrum, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture will host a free public forum, Climate Change: Values, National Security and Free Enterprise, at 7 p.m. EDT April 4 in the UK Student Center ballroom.

"We have to broaden our viewpoint on how to solve the problem," said Paul Vincelli, extension professor in the UK Department of Plant Pathology and forum organizer. "Our speakers will be taking the climate change discussion further by talking about values, by talking about the relationship to our national security and by talking about solutions that are grounded in free enterprise."

Speakers at the forum will include Katherine Hayhoe, author of "A Climate for Change: Global Warming Facts for Faith-Based Decisions," retired Brig. Gen. Steve M. Anderson and Bob Inglis, former U.S. representative from South Carolina andpresident of the Energy and Enterprise Initiative at George Mason University.

Hayhoe, who is an associate professor at Texas Tech University, is an internationally known climate scientist with a faith-based perspective. Her talk is titled "Would You Sell Your Car to Save a Polar Bear? I Wouldn't. Why I Care About Climate Change and You Should, Too."

Anderson, whose talk is titled "Climate Change and National Security," is a self-described conservative and strongly believes the military must develo-prenewable energy sources.

"He has a lot of good reasons why; one being that as a commanding officer, he came face-to-face with the reality that soldiers die delivering fuel," Vincelli said. "I think he's going to be a powerful speaker on that subject."

Inglis is well known in the field of climate science as an advocate for free enterprise solutions. He will share his ideas in his talk, "Free-Enterprise Approaches to Energy Security and Climate Change."

The forum will take place in front of a live audience, but it will also be streamed live online.

Vincellihopes the forum will draw many people holding a range of viewpoints on the subject.

"I'm hoping the general public tunes in. I'm hoping leaders in business and manufacturing and energy production join us," he said. "What I hope is that all listeners understand that this issue really does touch and relate to our values as Americans."

Climate Change: Values, National Security and Free Enterprise is sponsored by the UK College of Agriculture, UK Environmental and Natural Resources Initiative, Tracy Farmer Institute for Sustainability and the Environment, UK Sustainability Student Council and the UK Invasive Species Working Group. The forum is part of the Environmental Issues Conference April 2-4, hosted by the Environmental and Natural Resources Initiative.

Reservations are not needed to attend the live session. In addition, the forum will be streamed live at http://ustream.tv/kyclimateforum. Questions for the speakers will be pulled from both the live and Internet audiences. At the conclusion of the forum, presentations will be posted online at http://www.youtube.com/ukagriculture.

For additional information, contact Vincelli at 859-218-0722 or paul.vincelli@uky.edu.

Foreign ag land owners required to report holdings

The Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act (AFIDA) requires all foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings to the Secretary of Agriculture. Foreign persons who have purchased or sold agricultural land in the county are required to report the transaction to FSA within 90 days of the closing.

Failure to submit the AFIDA report could result in civil penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the property. Foreign investors must report agricultural land ownership.

Foreign investors, who buy, sell or hold an interest in U.S. agricultural land must report their holdings and transactions to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

Who must report? Foreign individuals, organizations, governments and any U.S. organization if that organization has a significant interest or substantial control is directly or indirectly, held by a foreign individual government or organization.

What is agricultural land? Land used within the last five years for farming, ranching, timber production or forestry of more than 10 acres. Land exceeding 10 acres in which

10 percent is stocked with trees of any size, including land that formerly had such tree

cover and that will be naturally or artificially regenerated. Landholding totaling 10 acres or less in the aggregate, if producing annual gross receipts of form that $1,000 from the sale of farm, ranch, forestry or timber products.

Reporting may be done at the county Farm Service Agency Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for the county in which the land is physically located. Attorney, real estate agents, farm manage, banks, holding companies and agents may report on behalf of foreign investors.

Fail ure to report may result in a fee of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the property.

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REGIONAL NEWS

WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK
Monticello

The Monticello Independent Board of Education held a special work session Wednesday, January 23, to discuss the impact of state management and to discuss the upcoming hearing before the Kentucky Board of Education (KBE).

As the work session got underway, Gail Binder, a representative with the Kentucky Department of Education, noted that the KBE will take action regarding the board's request for state management during their meeting on February 5.

Binder stated that there must be a 20-day window between the time when the Commissioner of Education received the request for state management and the first day that a hearing in the matter could be held. This will give everyone involved the opportunity to coordinate their schedules and it gives the local board time to discuss their presentation for the hearing, she added.

The hearing will likely be held later in February. Binder emphasized that the hearing will only address the matter of state management. It will not deal with the issue of a merger of the two local school districts.

She noted that once the request for state management is approved, a state manager will be placed in the school district by the Kentucky Department of Education. Once the state manager is in place, the school board will assume an advisory role and will not be taking any action, she added.

Binder reiterated that if Monticello becomes state managed, there will be an infusion of cash from the state to cover the district's financial obligations for the remainder of this school year. She also reminded the board that without that infusion of cash, the district will not be able to make payroll at the end of February.

In addition, Binder informed the board that the state manager appointed to the district will not make any decision about the fate of Monticello Independent, including whether the school will close or if there will be a merger with Wayne County. She added that the KBE will issue the directive for the district about closing, merger or other action.

Board Attorney Winter Huff reminded the board that a decision to be a state managed district is not the same as saying they will move forward with a merger. She added that the board would need to meet again to specifically prepare for the hearing with the KBE.

As the work session continued, board members discussed some options for raising revenue and cutting expenses.

One option the board considered for bringing more revenue into the school district was to raise taxes. However, Bill Boyd, finance officer for the district, noted that the board can only levy enough taxes to receive four percent more than they did the previous year. He added that four percent is the maximum tax that could be levied without being subject to a recall vote.

He also addressed the possibility of a payroll tax. Boyd stated that a payroll tax would double the tax base but it would not increase revenue. He noted that the payroll tax would still be subject to the four percent limit on revenue.

Boyd noted that as local revenue increases, state revenue decreases. He stated that raising taxes is not going to raise a lot of money so the savings in the budget have to come from cuts somewhere else.

The board also discussed the possibility of annexing everyone in the city into the Monticello School District. They were reminded that if both Monticello and Wayne County did not agree to this, the matter would go to a vote and it would have to receive 75 percent of the vote. This would be a lengthy process.

Board members also talked about cutting expense in payroll, considering options such as pay cuts and reducing personnel.

Superintendent John Hurt commented that board members would need to have another meeting to prepare their presentations for the state board hearing.

Since the meeting was a work session only, no action was taken.

Sumerset Houseboats lives on...in Wayne County.

Shawn Heinen, president of Thoroughbred Houseboats, said that while his company bought the rights to the iconic Sumerset Houseboats name, they won't be making use of the facilities. However, there are other resources Sumerset has to offer.

Thoroughbred--a Wayne County-based company that's been in operation since 1996, purchased the Sumerset brand in April of 2012.

Recently, the company put a notice in industry publication Houseboat Magazine notifying customers of the change. Sumerset went up for sale in 2010 following a shut down the previous year.

"We'd talked about it for a year," said Heinen of the decision to buy Sumerset. "We have two dealers that had really pressed us to buy them. They'd sold a lot of (Sumerset houseboats)."

Before that, Sumerset had been one of the true leaders in the industry, a staple in houseboat sales for more than 40 years. But business declined along with the economy and the houseboat market, and operations at the state-of-the-art 200,000 square-foot facility in Pulaski County came to a close.

"At one time, Sumerset built 100 boats a year," said Heinen. "They were the biggest in the industry...now that's all dried up."

Heinen said that Thoroughbred has no plans to do anything with the building on Parkers Mill Road--at least nothing in the foreseeable future--and that the property is still up for sell by Citizens National Bank.

Along with the Sumerset brand, however, is a distinctive style of boat design that still carries a lot of weight with customers.

"Besides their name, they have a few other features," said Heinen of Sumerset. "It's more of a look thing."

"Sumerset boats have a specific forward curve bridge part, a fly bridge part," he said. "A marine lit-up panel. Water manifold. They gave a curved front glass wall that's exclusive. They have a lightly rounded front deck that's a Sumerset tradition.

Four Sumerset boats have been contracted for production under the Thoroughbred umbrella so far, said Heinen--two have shipped out.

Thoroughbred expects to produce 16-18 houseboats this year, with about four or five of them being Sumerset models. Next year, Heinen hopes to move up to 24 boats, with approximately half of them being Sumersets.

"I think it will make an impact," said Heinen of the effect the Sumerset name will have on Thoroughbred, which started in Albany, before moving to Wayne County. "Hopefully, we'll sell more, and be able to increase personnel, and hire more people from Pulaski County as well as Wayne County."

That hiring, noted Heinen, would likely be former Sumerset employees who are well-acquainted with the product Thoroughbred is now producing.

The goal is to bring another 10-15 people on board this year and the same number next year, he said.

And maybe, Sumersets might one day be made in Somerset once again.

"In the future, we would consider expanding out of town," said Heinen, "when the time comes that we can support that."

OVERTON CO. NEWS
Livingston, TN

Allegedly trying to shake a police car that had been following them, two individuals suspected of making methamphetamine made a right turn on what they thought was a Livingston back street. Too bad it was actually the police chief's driveway.

According to Livingston Police Department officials, Officer Chris Gore observed a vehicle at a gas station on East Main Street Thursday, January 24 that reportedly belonged to an individual suspected of promoting the manufacuture of meth.

"Officer Gore noted that the vehicle was taking side streets, and as he followed the vehicle, observed the vehicle turn its right turn signal on and pull into a driveway," said a statement from LPD.

"Officer Gore stated that he knew the vehicle did not belong in that particular driveway and pulled in behind it and asked them what they were doing at this house," which happened to be the home of LPD Chief Greg Etheredge, the statement said.

When Gore approached the car and asked the occupants what they were doing at the residence, "They did not have an answer," the report said.

Officer Gore then informed them they had pulled into Etheredge's driveway, to which the driver reportedly stated, "Oops."

Etheredge, who was not home at the time, and Officer Tommy Johnson came to the scene a short time later to assist in the investigation. Driver Jack Newberry, 35, of Monroe, did not have a valid driver's license, the statement said. During a pat down, officers reportedly found a bag of methamphetamine and some lithium batteries. Gore asked Newberry if there was anything else to be found in the car, and Newberry reportedly told him there was a meth lab in the vehicle.

Etheredge and Johnson then removed the sole passenger, Rebecca Doucette, 38, of Livingston, from the car and discovered a meth lab in the front passenger floor board, the statement alleged. LPD said Doucette had additional methamphetamine and an unspecified quality of hypodermic needles on her person.

Newberry and Doucette were taken into custody by Gore and charged with manufacturing methamphetamine with intent to sell or deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia, all within 1,000 feet of a drug-free school zone.

Assisting in the clean-up and processing of the meth lab, described by LPD officials as a "shake-and-bake" method lab, were Detective Jacob Braswell, Sgt. Jonathan Swift, and Livingston Firefighter Jamie Ledford.

A corrections officer at Overton County Jail was assaulted by an inmate and had to be taken to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville for treatment of injuries, according to Overton County Sheriff's Department sources.

Dustin Gingerich, a corrections officer at the jail, allegedly became involved in a dispute with inmate Harley Buel Upchurch, 30, of Monroe, after Upchurch had requested a second helping of milk for breakfast on Monday, January 28 only to have that request denied.

Upchurch allegedly became belligerent at the denial and began assaulting Gingerich, who suffered injuries to his face and head as a result and was transported to Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

According to his inmate sheet, Upchurch had been jailed on a vandalism charge Thursday, January 24 and was being held on a $1,000 bond. The intake sheet listed 15 total bookings at Overton County Jail in Upchurch's history.

Jail Administrator Shannon Harvey said OCSD would likely send the Upchurch case to the Overton County Grand Jury, though the department's investigation into the incident was ongoing at press time.

Gingerich was involved in an incident July 30, 2012 with an individual who was booked into the jail.

According to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Public Information Officer Kristin Helm, "The District Attorney requested TBI to open a case in August of 2012 into allegations made by an inmate who was arrested for public intoxication that he and Gingerich had an altercation and Gingerich caused him to need stitches. That case is currently still open and being investigated at this time. It has not been closed."

THE HERALD CITIZEN
Cookeville, TN

A woman whose brother was arrested last summer for allegedly beating a man with a baseball bat and robbing him has now been arrested in the case herself.

Christina Marie Douglas, 28, of Boatman Street, Cookeville, is charged with attempted second degree murder, especially aggravated robbery, and especially aggravated kidnapping, the same charges that were filed against her brother, Donald Ray Williams, 39, last July, right after the incident occurred.

Police allege that Christina Marie Douglas lured the victim to her place, where Donald Ray Williams beat him, locked him in a bathroom and stole cash and an iPhone from him.

The victim, Bruce Alan Steward, 33, of Cookeville, reportedly suffered a factured skull, broken ribs, and other injuries in the attack.

It happened at a Carolina Avenue residence on July 2, 2012.

Stewart managed to escape the scene that night and someone took him to the hospital, where police were notified of the incident.

Cookeville Police Detective Sgt. Chase Mathis began an investigation which led to the arrest of Donald Ray Williams.

And the detective continued investigating after the arrest, focusing on the role that William's sister played in what happened.

Earlier this month, Detective Mathis presented evidence against Douglas to the Putnam County Grand Jury, which issued an indictment against her.

That indictment alleges that Douglas and Williams attempted to kill Bruce Alan Stewart that night by "unlawfully, intentionally and knowlingly" using a "deadly weapon," a baseball bat, to injure him and to hold him against his will while beating and robbing him.

At the time of the incident, police said Douglas had invited Stewart to her residence and that once he was there, Williams hit him in the head and "in his mid-section" with a baseball bat, then confined him in a locked bathroom for three hours. Investigators did not say how Stewart managed to escape and make it to the hospital.

Williams was arrested later that day and has been in the Putnam jail ever since under a $555,000 bond.

Douglas was arrested Friday, January 25, by Officer Justin Long, who was serving the grand jury indictment on her.

Her bond was set at $25,000, and she is to be arraigned in Criminal Court on March 19.

TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS
Monroe County

The "S.O.A.R." program at Monroe County Middle School will be expanding this next year to include more students after an additional $335,000 (for five years) was received.

SOAR (Success, Opportunities, Achievement and Responsibilities) began two years ago for MCMS students and the year before for MCHS students and was awarded an expansion grant from the state's 21st Community Learning Center Program to add an additional 70 students to their enrollment.

"We are very excited about what this additional funding can offer for Monroe County Middle School students," Principal Tony Harlan noted. "Over the past two years, we have seen this program emerge and have over 70 students attending most days. Children can receive help on their homework or on skills they might not have mastered during the regular school day, as well as participate in many extra curricular activities."

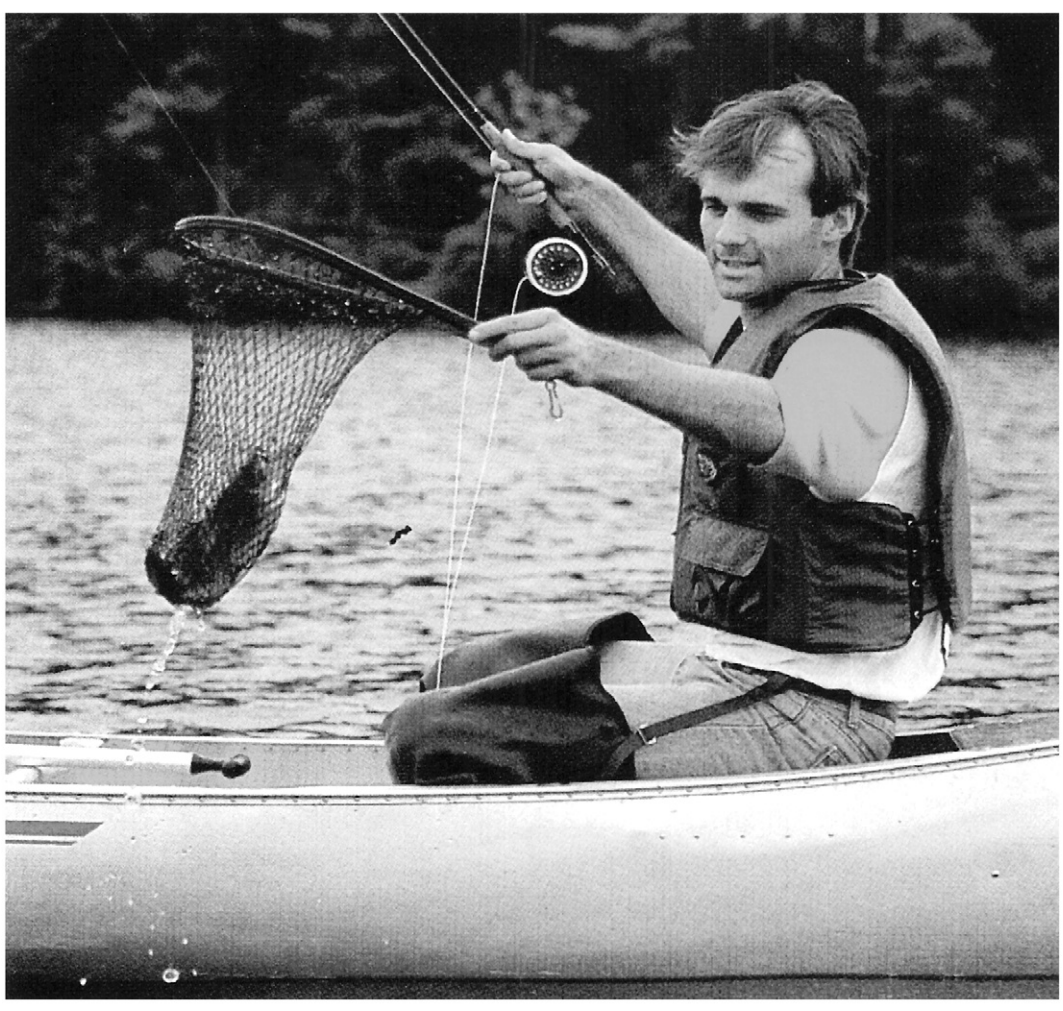
Students at any of Monroe County's five 21CCLC centers can get help with their homework assignments, receive tutoring services, or participate in a wide variety of extra curricular activities such as Zumba, karate, card making or chess. At the middle school, students who might have shown need for growth on the Thinklink or EXPLORE testing are also targeted for intervention, receiving extra instructional time.

Throughout the program, students can choose different activities from both the middle and high school offerings.

Parent Nights, such as last fall's College and Career Readiness Fair, will also be a part of this 21CCLC grant with Site Coordinators already in place at each school.

After-school programs will continue until the end of May with summer programs already planned by S.O.A.R. beginning soon after the regular school dismisses.

"Our summer programming is wonderful for our students," said site coordinator Randy Carter. "Students who need to make up work and credits for grade promotion or graduation from Monroe County Middle School are able to do that, but the enrichment program grows every year. Students want to come to participate in aviation camp, arts and crafts, open gym and many other activities, fill up our program each year."



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SPORTS

Dawgs win one, lose one

The Clinton County Bulldogs picked up a win this week against former Lady Bulldogs Head Coach Blake Button, who is now the head coach of the boys Caverna High School basketball team.

Clinton County went into Thursday night's game with a 13-8 record and Button's team held a 12-9 record.

The Bulldogs won the contest by four points, 65-61, to pick up its 14th win of the season.

In the first quarter, it was all Clinton County as the Bulldogs scored 20 points to start the game. Caverna posted 12 in the first and 15 in the second to trail by six at halftime, 33-27.

During the third quarter, Clinton County outscored Caverna by three, 13-10, to lead 46-37, but a surge by Caverna in the final period saw Clinton County barely escape with the win, 65-61.

The Bulldogs' Colby Langford and Frank England finished on the boards with seven and eight respectively and as a team, Clinton County finished with 16 turnovers.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:

Langford.....20
England.....13
Davis.....11
Dalton.....11
Cook.....5
Beard.....5

Clinton County 66
Wayne County 73

Clinton County hosted neigboring Wayne County Tuesday in what turned out to be a closer game than the final score depicted.

The Bulldogs lost the contest by seven points, 73-66, but led for the most part of the first half and played the Cardinals down to the final minutes before the game could be called in the eyes of the fans.

During the first half, Wayne County was on fire from the floor, shooting almost 60 percent. Clinton County did well on the offensive end, going back and forth for the first few minutes tying the game at six with 6:19 on the clock.

The Bulldogs scored again to take the lead, 8-6, but a three point play by Wayne County put the Cardinals up by one.

Langford then scored four points back-to-back, followed by a basket by England for a five point lead, 14-9.

Wayne County cut the lead to three on a field goal, but Langford's signiture hook shot gave the Dawgs a five point lead with 2:49 remaining in the quarter, 16-11.

Wayne County again added a field goal to cut the lead to three points, but England came through at the 1:50 mark on a three point play to give Clinton County a six point lead, 19-13.

The Cardinals continued to add points to the board, cutting the lead to four, 19-15, with a minute and a half remaining, but a banking three pointer from the right win by Ethan Cook put the Dawgs up by seven points, 22-15, with 1:10 on the clock.

Wayne County would score again to end the quarter, 22-17, in favor of Clinton County.

It took more than four minutes in the second quarter for Wayne County to scrape its way back into the game and at the 3:01 mark, the Cardinals tied the score at 33.

Wayne County hit a three pointer to take the lead, 36-33, but a field goal by Davis cut the lead to one with 1:40 before halftime, 36-35.

The Cardinals hit another field goal with 55 seconds remaining and Clinton County countered with a field goal to finish the half trailing by one, 38-37.

During the third quarter, Clinton County went cold, but still remained within arms-lenght of the Cardinals.

Wayne County's lead came at the 1:50 mark when the Cardinals went up six points, 51-45.

Keifer Dalton scored a field goal to cut the lead to four, but the Cardinals added a basket with 1:16 to lead again by six points, 53-47, to end the third quarter.

Clinton County came out in the final quarter and scored four points out of the gate with two free throws by England and a field goal by Langford, 53-51.

A big run by Wayne County saw the Cardinals lead, 58-51, but the Dawgs weren't finished.

All the plays fell right for the Bulldogs, but the free throws the team needed to stay in the game didn't fall.

Thirteen missed second half free throws made it difficult for Clinton County to remain a threat for the win. Wayne County took advantage of Clinton County's failed shots giving the Cardinals game, 73-66. The Dawgs fall to 13-8 on the season.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:

Dalton.....21
Langford.....17
England.....14
Beard.....5
Cook.....5
Davis.....4

The Bulldogs' next game will be Thursday, February 7, against Allen County/Scottsville beginning with a junior varsity game at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, February 9, the Bulldogs will host South Laurel in a three game meet beginning with junior varsity at 4 p.m. and varsity game to follow.

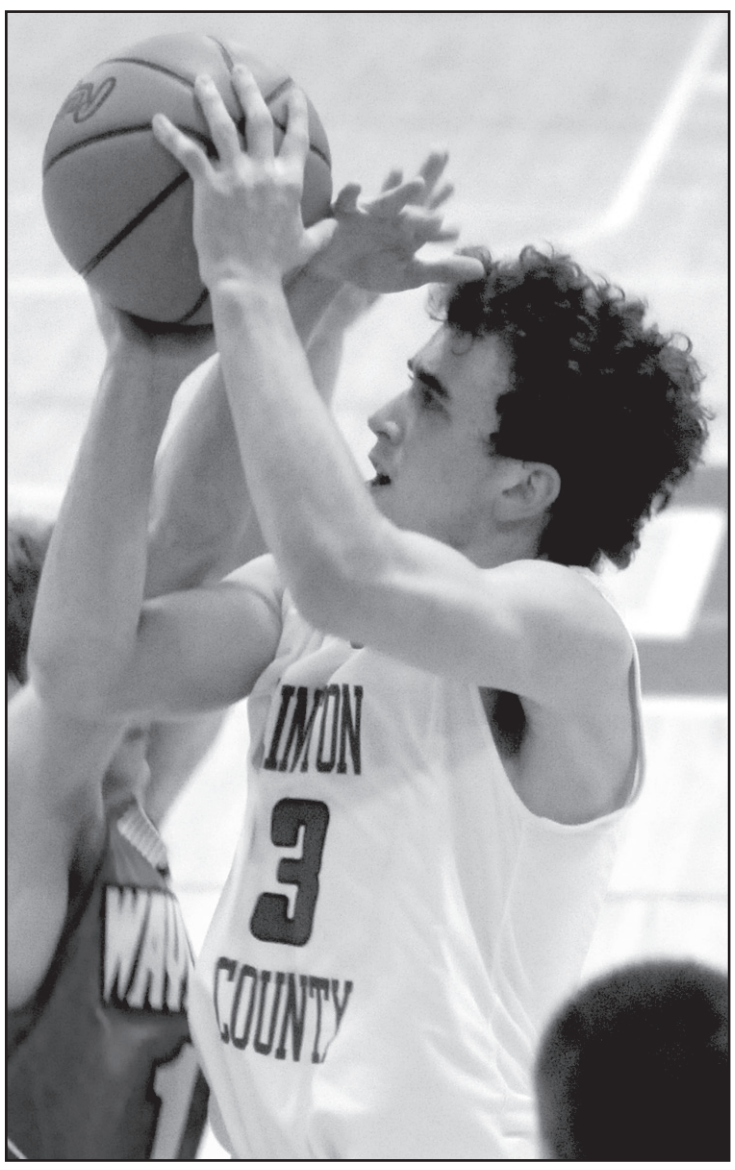
The Lady Dawgs will tip off immedately following the boys' varsity game against Allen County/Scottsville.



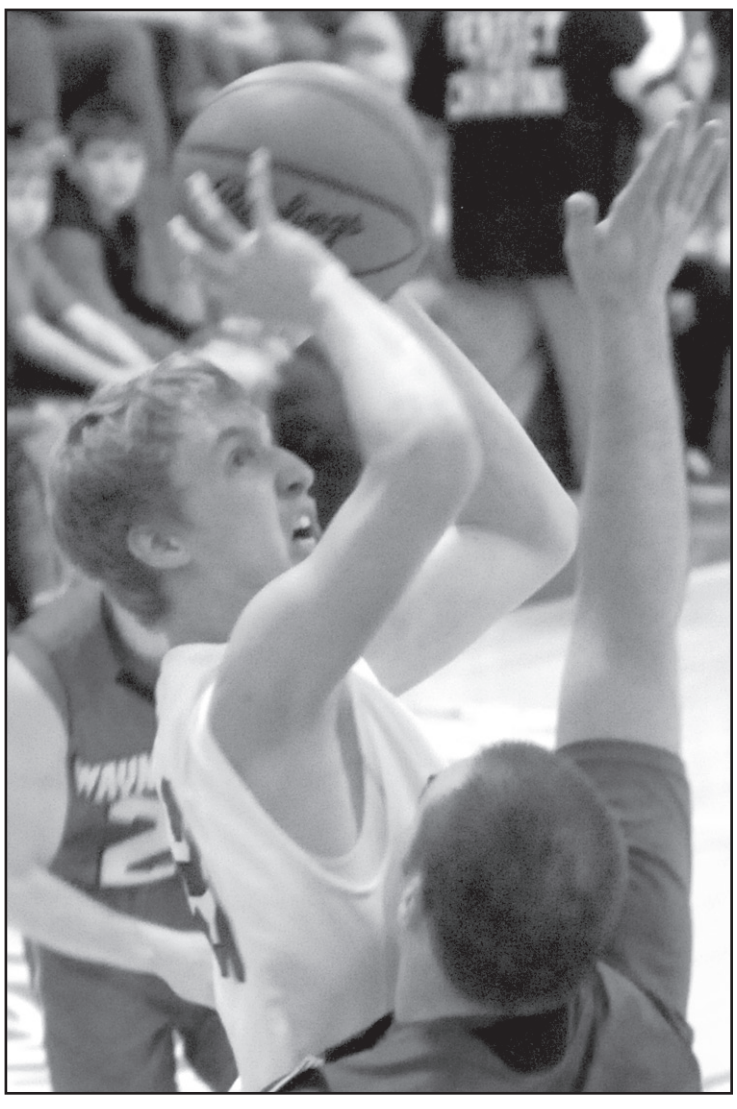
Keifer Dalton pulled up in the lane Tuesday night against Wayne County. Dalton led the team in scoring with 21 points, but the Dawgs lost the contest 73-66.



Joe Davis put up a three pointer during Tuesday night's game against Wayne County. The Bulldogs lost the game, 73-66, and move to 14-8 on the year. Davis finished with four points.



Ryan Beard added two points to Clinton County's score off this baseline drive Tuesday night against Wayne County. The Bulldogs will host Allen County/Scottsville Thursday night and South Laurel Saturday night.



Colby Langford tried to push his way through the lane Tuesday night as the Bulldogs hosted Wayne County. Clinton County lost the matchup, 73-66. Langford finished with 17 points.



Frank England's 14 points in Tuesday night's contest proved to be imperative in keeping the game close. Clinton County played Wayne County Tuesday and led by as much as six points in the first half. Clinton County ended up losing the game, 73-66.

2013 District Tournament Brackets listed on page 9!

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SPORTS

Lady Dawgs effort is still on the rise

The Clinton County Lady Bulldogs came close to picking up a win against neighboring Wayne County last week in a game that came down to the final seconds of play. Although the outcome of the game didn't give the Lady Dawgs a "W," the effort was there and that will be a factor in how Clinton County performs in the district tournament on February 19.

Clinton County started the game a little on the slow side. Wayne County was hitting field goals and for the most part Clinton County was doing a good job on the offensive side of the floor.

With under a minute remaining in the first quarter, Clinton County cut the lead to three points, 13-10. Wayne County then hit four free throws to end the period, 17-10.

But in in the second quarter, Clinton County came out and made it a game.

Tara Elmore drove the baseline with 7:25 on the clock and scored a basket and was fouled. She hit the free throw for the three point play and cut the lead to four points, 17-13.

Wayne County hit a three pointer to move back up by seven, but a field goal by Kayla Dicken and Ansley Stalcup cut the lead to three points, 20-17, with 5:03 remaining in the half.

Clinton County's run continued as Wayne County added a basket before two more by Dicken and Stalcup tied the score at 22.

Wayne County hit a three pointer to move up by three with 2:42 on the clock, but an inside bucket by Dicken and two free throws by Stalcup gave the Lady Dawgs a one point lead, 26-25.

With less than a minute to play in the first half, Dicken hit a field goal to put the Lady Dawgs up by three points, 28-25.

As time was running out in the first half, Wayne County hit a last second three pointer to even the score at halftime, 28-28.



Tara Elmore went up for a shot in the lane during Tuesday night's game against Wayne County. The Lady Dawgs lost the game by three points, 51-48. Elmore finished with six points.

During the third quarter, both teams struggled from the floor, but the pace of the game was still fast and the Lady Dawgs weren't backing down.

By the end of the period, Clinton County found itself down by only two points, 36-34, with only eight minutes remaining in the game.

As the fourth quarter got underway, Bree Boils hit a jumper to tie the score at 36, but Wayne County answered with a field goal to move up by two.

Elmore tied the score again on the next possession, but a three pointer by Wayne County gave the Lady Cardinals a three point edge, 41-38, with 6:45 on the clock.

During the next two minutes, Clinton County's defense held up, while on offense, the Lady Dawgs hit six free throws to take a three point lead, 44-41.

Midway through the period, Wayne County cut the lead to one point, followed by four free throws to take the lead away from Clinton County, 45-44.

A scoring drought by both teams lasted for several minutes until Wayne County scored to extend its lead by three points, 47-44 with a minute remaining.

Dicken went to the line and made two free throws to cut the lead to one, but Wayne County hit four free throws in a row for a five point lead with 24 seconds remaining.

On Clinton County's next possession, Stalcup was fouled and she hit two of two to cut the lead to three points, 51-48.

Clinton County recovered the ball for the final possession and called a time out with nine seconds remaining in the game.

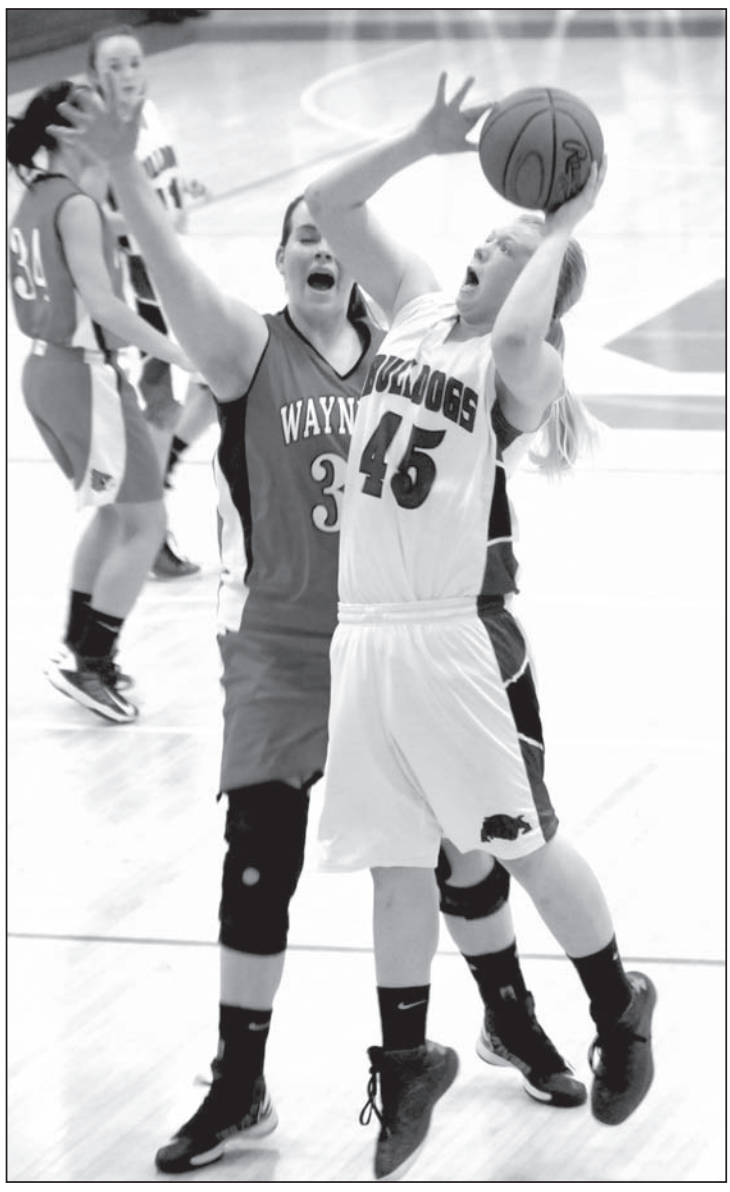
As Clinton County inbounded the ball and seconds ticked away, Stalcup threw up a last second three pointer from the right wing that hit the front of the rim and fell short, giving Wayne County the three point victory, 51-48.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:

Dicken.....20
Stalcup.....17
Elmore.....6
Beard.....3
Boils.....2

Clinton County played McCreary Central Tuesday, too late for press deadline, and will host Allen County/Scottville on Saturday night after the conclusion of the boys' game against South Laurel.

The Lady Dawgs will also travel to Taylor County on Monday, February 11, for a junior varsity/varsity game.



Kayla Dicken scored at will during the first half of Clinton County's game against Wayne County. The Lady Dawgs took the game to the final seconds where a three point shot was off the mark that would have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

TURNOVERS
by Alan B. Gibson

District line-ups set

As we head down the stretch in this 2012-13 roundball campaign, thoughts begin turning to the post-season play, and after Monday's 16th District meeting of the four district schools, we now know how the games and seeded positions are set.

On the girls' side, Clinton County, a No. 3 seed, faces No. 2 seed Metcalfe County on Tuesday, February 19, with a 6:00 p.m. tip-off, while No. 1 Russell County goes up against No. 4 Cumberland County on Monday night, February 18, at 6:00. The girls championship is set for Friday night, February 22, at 7:00 p.m.

In boys' play, with a flip of the coin to break a tie between Clinton and Russell County, it was our Bulldogs who were placed into the No. 1 seed position, going up against No. 4 Metcalfe County on Monday, February 18 at 7:45 p.m., while No. 2 Russell County and No. 3 Cumberland County face off on Tuesday, February 19, also at 7:45 p.m.

Boys' championship is set for Thursday, February 21, at 7:00 p.m.

The annual 16th District Freshman Tournament will be played this Saturday, with our frosh girls and boys facing Metcalfe County beginning at 9:00 a.m. The freshman tourney championships will also be played Saturday, beginning with the girls at 11:30 a.m., followed by the boys' freshman championship game.

The entire 16th District tournament - freshman and varsity - is being hosted at Cumberland County this year.

Schedule changes - Part II

Last week I announced several scheduling changes that had been brought about due to the All "A" Classic and this week - there are more. Partly due to more All "A" changes and others due to weather related issues this past weekend, here's how your roundball calendar should look through the end of regular season play.

First off, last Saturday's girls' games with Pulaski County probably won't be made up at all in consideration that the regular season is winding down, and there simply isn't room on the calendar to squeeze it in. As CCHS Athletic Director Mike Beard pointed out, the Lady Dawgs will be on the floor - weather permitting - five times in a nine day stretch. It was Pulaski that made the decision last Saturday not to put their athletes on the road with the prediction of inclement weather moving into the area.

As for the rest of the regular season scheduling, add Allen County/Scottsville for this Thursday night, February 8, in a BJV/BV lineup at home beginning at 5:30. Remove this Friday night's matchups against Monroe County. On Saturday night, February 9, following the BJV/BV games against South Laurel, there will be an added Allen County/Scottsville girls' varsity game. The boys' junior varsity tip-off is set for 4:00 p.m. and Basketball Sweetheart festivities will be held prior to the boys' varsity game.

On Monday, February 11, while the girls are playing in Campbellsville, the boys' varsity have added an outing that sees the Bulldogs traveling to Whitley County. Tip-off is 5:30.

The Tuesday night, February 12, double-header at Monticello is still on as planned, with the girls varsity tip-off at 5:30. On Thursday night, February 14, regular season comes to an end with Clinton County's girls and boys' varsity teams playing host to Barren County, with a 6:00 p.m. tip-off. Of course Thursday night's Barren County match-up will include Senior Night festivities at *The Castle*.

Whew!

Saturday night at *The Castle* - Blue, white and Pink!

Saturday night's games at Clinton County High School will be "Pink-Out" night. Clinton County fans are encouraged to wear pink to the games in recognition of the fight against breast cancer.

Radio auction nears - part II

Just another reminder that with the regular season coming to an end, the annual Basketball Booster Club/WANY Radio Auction is just around the corner;

As has long been the case, the final regular season game and the first post-season game will be broken up with the fun for all night - the annual Basketball Boosters Club / WANY Auction.

Mark it down now - Friday, February 15, beginning at 5:00 p.m. and running until we get finished - normally around 10:00 p.m. Remember also, the new station setting for WANY at 100.9 FM.

A more detailed account of the auction and plans surrounding it will be in next week's Clinton County News, but in the meantime, questions or information about making donations can be directed to Patricia Stalcup or Julie McWhorter.



Anlsey Stalcup put up the shot to tie the game with one second on the clock. The shot came up short and Clinton County lost by three.

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SPORTS

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins



Three-star prospect Flacco reminds Kentuckians glass is half full

Glass half full.

In aftermath of an NFL season made tiresome by a media herd enthralled with Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, and latest bulletin on Michael Vick's knee, fans got a Super Bowl worth the price of a television commercial (almost).

But more, the MVP headed to Disney World owns a name straight out of casting for Godfather IV. Flacco, Joseph Vincent.

From Audubon, New Jersey, Flacco broke quarterback records for the Fighting Blue Hens at University of Delaware. Then he paid his earn-your-spurs dues in the NFL for a decade.

All grown up and gritty, Joe Flacco is symbol for Kentucky fans who believe in "hey, the glass is half full!"

Example why Kentucky football fans ought take heart again as verbal commits become another freshmen class of hopefuls in Lexington this week. Not that long ago experts said Joe Flacco was a three-star high school prospect. Not the nation's 39th best prospect, but 39th on the best quarterbacks list.

When Kentucky football fanaticals sit down to examine backgrounds of UK's commits this week and see that 13 are three-star types, remember Flacco.

With coaching and patience and good work in class, any or all can rise to become another Joe Flacco.

America, I love this place.

UK PANIC BUTTON OFF?

First, while the no-NCAA-for-Kentucky-this-year doomsayers clutch their RPI Ratings sheets as evidence, John Calipari's team turned a road trip into a pair of sparking wins last week.

As we turned to February, if Kentucky pushes to 17-6 by the weekend, fans need only ask themselves a question "are there really 65 teams in college hoops better than ours?"

Kentucky wobbled at times last week, but two wins at home this week would move the Wildcats within three (with eight to go) of the school's 23rd 20-win seasons in last 24 years.

Last week was a demonstration of what Kentucky fans adore, a team becoming one, becoming educated too, and improving.

The Wildcats' win at Ole Miss was pass-the-hostile-crowd poise test, and more. Fans got to see step-up-time.

The win at Texas A&M gave coaches another teaching video - This one on how to NOT play last five minutes of a game when an opponent down eight points, does not surrender.

More ...

• To say Nerlens Noel was dominant would be to waste words. UK's very long freshman can't shoot like his predecessor from floor or foul line, but he is starting to hang around for longer spans of time in the Anthony Davis orbit.

• Kyle Wiltjer was stereotyped as lead-foot stand-and-pop shooter. Wrong. I see dramatic add-on his game, Dan Issel qualities. Rebounds tougher, passes clever, does lovely post work using his feet, and shows leadership signs.

• Julius Mays. Whoever convinced the Wright State senior to sign on at Kentucky should take a bow and get a bonus. All expenses paid trip to Disney World?

• Ryan Harrow. Still a shaky decision-maker. When teevee talking heads gushed too frequently over Calipari's Point Guard Inc. these days, sentences with Derrick Rose, John Wall and Brandon Knight don't include Harrow.

Irony? It will surprise nobody if Harrow is sitting next to Jon Hood next season.

• Alex Poythress needs to get more shots, Jimmy Dykes stammered as the freshman forward took three at Texas A&M. A more concise analysis would be: Poythress needs to create and earn more shots.

• Ominous sign: A team forced to send its best player to the bench at free throw shooting crunch time.

HARPER & THE FICKLES

When we look for definition of fickle sports fan here in Kentucky we need look no further than Bowling Green. Amazing, how quickly a (vocal few?) Hilltopper fans have turned on coach Ray Harper.

Has WKU faithful become Topper Fickle? Harper not only took over a fractured team last mid-season and got it to believe play on toes instead of heels, his team won a Sun Belt title and played two games in the NCAA Tournament.

One can reasonably conclude, maybe the prime reason football coach Willie Taggart left his alma mater was WKU's Faithful gone Fickle.

BEER MUSCLES?

Kentucky coach John Calipari sent some of us to the dictionary last week when he dropped the term "beer muscles" into conversation.

Beer muscles: noun, false bravado; Dutch courage; the powers one imagines one has after one has consumed 19 pints of beer.

Dutch courage? Alcohol induced self-confidence.

Example: "To line up at quarterback and look across the line and see Ray Lewis, I need some Dutch Courage."

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

Jon Hood plays seldom at Kentucky, but the kid from Madisonville is quite an analytical observer. Comparing ex-teammate Anthony Davis and Nerlens Noel, Hood told the Lexington Herald-Leader, "Anthony would just run in the lane with you and jump with you and hang there.

"Nerlens gives you a window and makes you think there's a shot there. Because you think you have a shot at it and then here comes the flat top."

And so it goes.

Girls' Varsity District Tournament

#1 Seed Russell County

Monday, Feb 18, 6 p.m.

#4 Seed Cumberland County

#2 Seed Metcalfe County

Tuesday, Feb 19, 6 p.m.

#3 Seed Clinton County

Girls' Championship Game
Friday, Feb 22, 7 p.m.

Boys' Varsity District Tournament

#1 Seed Clinton County

Monday, Feb 18, 7:45 p.m.

#4 Seed Metcalfe County

#2 Seed Russell County

Tuesday, Feb 19, 7:45 p.m.

#3 Seed Cumberland County

Boys' Championship Game
Thursday, Feb 21, 7 p.m.



Slam Dunk Contest

Last Week's Winners
First Place: Blake Melton - 13 Correct picks
Second Place: Butter Melton - 13 Correct Picks - Lost Tie Breaker
Third Place: Daryl Claywell - 13 Correct Picks - 2nd Tie Breaker

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TERRAN CROSS HELM
Attorneys At Law
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606-387-6638 • 606-387-6644 Fax
(Women) California vs. Arizona - Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013

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Miss. St. vs. Florida - Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013

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(Women) Georgia vs. LSU - Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013

••••• Tie Breaker •••••

Auburn ___ at UK ___ Saturday, Feb. 9, 2013

Name _____

Phone _____

1. Contestant must circle one team in each advertiser's box you think will win that game.
2. Only one entry from each individual will be accepted per week.
2. Tie breaker game must be completed.
3. Contest must be in the Clinton County News office by 4:00 p.m. Friday of each week.
4. Decision of contest judges will be final.
5. Claim prizes at the Clinton County News office.

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DEATHS

Death notices are published at no charge and include basic information about the deceased as well as immediate family survivors and funeral arrangements. The information is generally funished by the funeral home. A photo can be published with the death notice for a nominal fee of $5.

More detailed obituaries contain additional information about the life and family of the deceased, and are published as a paid notice at a cost of 20 cents per word. Photos are published at an additional charge of $5.

Paid obituary information can be submitted to the Clinton County News office at 116 N. Washington Street in Albany during normal business hours.

Both have a deadline of 10:00 a.m. Tuesday of the week of publication.

Corine Pendleton Walker

Corine Pendleton Walker, 84, Murray, Kentucky, passed away Saturday, January 26, 2013 at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray. She was the wife of the late Russell Willard Walker and a member of West Fork Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Nancy (Robert, Jr.) Tabers, Murray, KY; a son, Willard Allen Walker, San Antonio, TX; a sister, Martha (Bro. Bobby) Atwell, Albany; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews, including Louise Britt and Sue Atwell of Albany and Carol Claborn of Georgia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 30, 2013 at 10 a.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with final resting place in West Fork Cemetery in Murray. Expressions of sympathy can be made to the West Fork Cemetery Fund, 3265 US Highway 641 North, Murray, Kentucky 42071.

Mervin V. Jones

Mervin V. Jones, 80, Albany, Ky. passed away Monday, February 4, 2013 at Clinton County Hospital. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of Albany Full Gospel Church. He was preceded in death by a sister, Betty Polston, and two brothers, Cletis and Ronald Jones.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Jones, Albany, KY; a daughter, Shirley K. Jones, Albany, KY.; five sons, John R. (Connie), and Earnie E. (Guinn), all of Marion, IN; Tony E., Thomas (Debbie), and Randy H. Jones, all of Albany; two sisters, Zena Perdue and Geneva Murphy; two brothers, David and Wendell Jones, all of Albany; four grandchildren, Sarah, Amanda, and Melanie Jones and Craig (Traci) Jones and one great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, February 7, 2013 at Talbott Funeral home with Bros. Ronnie Gray, Donnie Shelley, and Jim England officiating. Final resting place in Memorial Hill Cemetery. Talbott Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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CCHS students perform in WKU Honors Band



Eight members of the CCHS Band successfully participated in Western Kentucky University's Honors Band recently in Bowling Green. These musicians auditioned and were placed in four elite musical ensembles conducted by nationally and internationally known conductors. Col. Larry Lang-United States Air Force Band of Washington, D.C., Dr. Andrea Strauss-Tara Winds of Atlanta, GA., Jack Younce-Cheyenne Mountain Bands of Colorado Springs, CO., Dr. Gary Schallert and Dr. Jeff Bright-WKU Bands of Bowling Green were on hand to lead the honor bands composed of students representing 64 high school bands from KY, IN, and TN. These musicians continue to represent Clinton County well as they pursue their musical education and artistic goals. Those students involved were: Brittany Mishler – clarinet, Kaylee Burchett – clarinet, Carrie McClellan – flute, Haley Denney – trumpet, Alex Beaty – trumpet, Christopher Shelton – euphonium, Daniel Boils – tuba, and Matt Perdue – tuba.

McConnell supports industrial hemp; Paul, Yarmuth, Massie to testify with Comer; Northern Kentucky Chamber endorses SB 50

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell issued a statement of support for Agriculture Commissioner James Comer and the effort to re-introduce industrial hemp into Kentucky agriculture. Leader McConnell's office issued the following statement:

"After long discussions with Senator Rand Paul and Commissioner James Comer on the economic benefits of industrialized hemp, I am convinced that allowing its production will be a positive development for Kentucky's farm families and economy. Commissioner Comer has assured me that his office is committed to pursuing industrialized hemp production in a way that does not compromise Kentucky law enforcement's marijuana eradication efforts or in any way promote illegal drug use. The utilization of hemp to produce everything from clothing to paper is real, and if there is a capacity to center a new domestic industry in Kentucky that will create jobs in these difficult economic times, that sounds like a good thing to me."

Comer expressed enormous gratitude for McConnell's support:

"When the most powerful Republican in the country calls to discuss your issue, that's a good day on the job," Comer said. "Leader McConnell's support adds immeasurable strength to our efforts to bring good jobs to Kentucky."

In unprecedented bi-partisan cooperation, U.S. Reps. John Yarmuth and Thomas Massie are confirmed to testify alongside U.S. Senator Rand Paul and Commissioner Comer in support of Senate Bill 50, state Senator Paul Hornback's legislation on industrial hemp.

"Our federal delegation is showing tremendous leadership," Comer said. "They recognize this is not a partisan issue. It's about jobs. And we will continue to push forward to make sure Kentucky is first in line for them."

Adding to this momentum, the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce today voted unanimously to support SB 50 after hearing arguments on its behalf from state Senate Majority Leader Damon Thayer and Senator Hornback. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is also expected to pass a resolution endorsing the industrial hemp initiative today.

SB 50 will be heard in the Senate Agriculture Committee on Feb. 11, 2013 at 11 a.m. EST.

FEBRUARY IS AMERICAN HEART MONTH!
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The link between diabetes and cardiovascular disease

What is the link between diabetes and cardiovascular disease (CVD)?

· CVD is a major complication of diabetes and the leading cause of early death among people with diabetes—about 65 percent of people with diabetes die from heart disease and stroke.

· Adults with diabetes are two to four times more likely to have heart disease or suffer a stroke than people without diabetes.

· High blood glucose in adults with diabetes increases the risk for heart attack, stroke, angina, and coronary artery disease.

· People with type 2 diabetes also have high rates of high blood pressure, lipid problems, and obesity, which contribute to their high rates of CVD.

· Smoking doubles the risk of CVD in people with diabetes.

What is the national response to this major health problem?

NDEP's Control Your Diabetes. For Life. education campaign strives to help health care professionals and their patients control the multiple risk factors associated with CVD and diabetes. It also helps people with diabetes learn how to reduce their risk of diabetes kidney, eye, and nerve disease. The campaign focuses on comprehensive control of diabetes and urges optimal management of A1C (a measure of average blood glucose), Blood pressure, and Cholesterol. The ABC treatment goals for most people with diabetes are:

A A1C (blood glucose) less than 7 percent

B Blood Pressure less than 130/80 mmHg

C Cholesterol – LDL less than 100 mg/dl

The Diabetes and Cardiovascular Disease

What can people with diabetes do to lower their CVD risk?

People with diabetes can work with their health care team to develop and use an action plan to reach their ABC goals. An action plan can help people to:

· Reach and stay at a healthy weight. Being overweight or obese is a risk factor for heart attack and stroke.

· Get at least 30 to 60 minutes of physical activity. Brisk walking or a similar activity most days of the week can help with weight loss and lower blood pressure.

· Eat foods that are low in saturated fats, trans fats, cholesterol, salt (sodium), and added-sugars – choose lean meats, poultry, fish, nuts (in small amounts), fat free or low fat milk, and milk products.

· Eat more fiber – whole grains, fruits, vegetables, and dry peas and beans.

· Stop smoking – or ask their health care team for help to quit. Smoking is one of the major risk-factors associated with heart attack and stroke.

· Take medications as directed – and ask their doctor about taking daily aspirin.

· Ask family and friends to help them manage their diabetes. This support can help people reach their goals.

For more information about diabetes, contact your local health department & ask to speak to the diabetes educator or call 1-800-928-4416. You may also visit our website, www.lcdhd.org or become a fan of Lake Cumberland District Health Department on Facebook.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' National Diabetes Education Program is jointly sponsored by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with the support of more than 200 partner organizations.

Aquaculture workshops cover basics and then some

Across the globe, pond production is the most common form of aquaculture. For those thinking about venturing into such a production system or those who want to brush up skills, Kentucky Cooperative Extension will offer two winter workshops, Basic Aquaculture and Aquaculture Production Systems.

"Both workshops should give attendees a solid grasp about what can be done with properly constructed, well-managed ponds, as well as several other production technologies used in aquaculture," said William Wurts, Kentucky StateUniversity senior state specialist for aquaculture.

Welcome and sign-in for Aquaculture Basics, at the University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton, will begin at 8:45 a.m. CT Feb. 16, with presentations starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until noon. Speakers will include Wurts, Forrest Wynne, state specialist for aquaculture in Graves County, and Bob Durborow, KSU professor and state specialist for aquaculture.

Wurts will speak about fundamental requirements for successful pond aquaculture, providing attendees with a basic understanding about the relationship among pond productivity, feeding and aeration. He will also discuss essential aspects of water quality. Wynne will discuss fee fishing or pay lake management, including regulations, fish care, stocking rates, pond construction, water quality and aquatic plant management, all of which, he said, are important for a successful operation. He will also discuss pond management for sport fishing.

"Good facility management is essential for customer satisfaction, and customer satisfaction is essential for success," he said.

Durborow will cover the prevention and control of fish diseases.

Sign-in for Aquaculture Production Systems, at the KSU Aquaculture Research Center in Frankfort, begins at 8:15 a.m. ET March 2. Presentations begin at 8:30 a.m., continuing until noon. Speakers will include Wurts, Wynne, Durborow, KSU researcher Shawn Coyle and Charlie Shultz, a KSU graduate student in aquaculture. Shultz is originally from St. Croix, where he researched aquaponics for 13 years at the University of the VirginIslands. Aquaponics involve the production of edible plants in combination with fish or other aquatic animals.

Wurts will discuss the essentials of pond production, as well as the use of airlift pumps. Wynne will provide a basic overview of fish production in cages, net pens and flow-through raceway systems, as well as addressing facility site selection, water quality, fish species, diseases and other fish culture issues. Coyle will cover recirculating aquaculture systems, which are the newest systems in fish farming production.

"While the costs associated with constructing recirculating aquaculture systems are typically higher than either pond or cage culture, when managed properly, these systems can produce fish on a year-round basis and can be sited in close proximity to urban markets," he said.

Durborow will cover the prevention and control of fish disease. He will also present an update on Aquaflor, the newest medicated feed on the market.

Kentucky Cooperative Extension will also offer an aquatic plant and algae-control training program from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. CT Feb. 15 in Princeton and March 1 ET at the KSU Aquaculture ResearchCenter in Frankfort. Topics to be discussed include aquatic plant and algaeidentification, methods of control and herbicide and algaecide use. The program will emphasize proper chemical selection, application techniques, applicator safety and record keeping.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture has approved this aquatic weed control program for three specific hours for category five credit and two general hours for categories 10 and 12.

All workshops are free and open to the public. Preregistration is not required, but to be assured of receiving workshop printed materials, those wishing to attend should contact either Wurts at 270-365-7541, ext. 200 or wwurts@uky.edu or Wynne at 270-247-2334 or fwynne@email.uky.edu.

UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
University of Kentucky – College of Agriculture

Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences



Christy Nuetzman
Clinton County Extension Office

Fun indoor activites during winter months to teach math skills

Source: Kerri Ashurst,
Senior Extension Specialist for Family and Consumer Sciences,
University of Kentucky, College of Agriculture

During the cold winter months, it is harder to find activities to do with younger children. It seems all too easy to allow a child to spend more time on the computer or in front of the television. However, these activities can get in the way of time together as a family and can even impede development of important kindergarten readiness skills. What are some ideas that families can do instead to help young children learn math skills?

Bake with your kids. Stirring batter, cracking eggs and measuring liquids are all great ways for kids to have fun while learning math skills. Cooking with your children can be fun and affordable. It also teaches your children valuable skills they will need in their future.

Have family game nights. Board games are a great way to bring the family together for lots of fun and laughs. They can also teach children important math skills. There are many choices and lots of games that are very affordable. Let each person in the family pick out a favorite game that you can all play together.

Sorting. Learning how to sort out and categorize things is an important math skill. Let your child help you sort the laundry or the silverware. Challenge your child to sort their shirts by stripes, prints or solids.

Analyzing. Analyzing skills help children deal with mathematical concepts. Invite your child to a Tupperware challenge. Let your child take everything out of your Tupperware and plastic tub cabinet or drawer. Challenge your child to find as many ways as possible to stack them by size inside one another. See if your child can find different ways to rearrange them in the cupboard. Ask questions as you do the activity such as, why some of the tubs will not fit or what other things in the house can stack inside each other.

Classifying. A third skill that is important to help children develop math skills is classifying. Your canned good cupboard or pantry is a wonderful classroom during the cold winter months. Let your child get the canned goods out and classify them in some way. Let your child decide how to group them – by color, by picture and so on. When your child is done, guess how she grouped them.

Comparing. Learning how to compare things teaches children math concepts such as greater than, lesser than, geometry basics and much more. Using those same canned goods, ask your child to compare weight or sizes of the cans. Compare the shapes or colors. Compare and contrast the content of different cans together.

The next time you find yourself trying to think of fun indoor activities to do with your young children when it is cold outside, just think about how many ways that play can teach about mathematics. There are endless possibilities right inside your own home.

References: Harris, A. (2009). Indoor activities for children: Easy and affordable ideas to keep kids entertained indoors. Available at http://alessandra-harris.suite101.com/stircrazy-proof-your-home-this-winter-a169498.

The Center for Parent Involvement (1999). School Readiness Series, Parent Tip Sheets, #20: Meaningful Math. Tampa, FL: Florida Center for Parent Involvement, Louis de la Parte Florida Mental Health Institute, and University of South Florida. Retrieved October 2012 from http://cfs.cbcs.usf.edu/resource-centers/fcpi/_assets/file/schoolready/20mthmen.pdf.

For more information on family activities, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service.

Educational programs of the Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.

Cultural Arts Contest

The Clinton County Homemakers will sponsor a Cultural Arts Contest on Friday, February 15th at the Extension Office. Entries will be accepted from 8:00-10:00 a.m. Items will be available for public viewing from 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. There will be an Open Division for anyone who is not a member of Homemakers. However, only Homemaker entries are eligible to advance to area and state competitions. Items can be entered in 28 categories including jewelry making, painting, quilting, scrapbooking, apparel, art, needlepoint, and much more. A complete list of rules as well as categories and subcategories can be found online at http://clinton.ca.uky.edu/ or contact the Extension Office at 387-5404 for more information.

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Frequently asked questions about Age-Related Macular Degeneration

An estimated 10 million Americans show evidence of Age-Related Macular Degeneration (AMD), a progressive eye condition that can destroy "straight-ahead" vision, according to Dr. Matt Hesse, Therapeutic Optometrist

"February is AMD Awareness Month and we encourage all people, especially those at higher risk for this disease, to familiarize themselves with the potential symptoms and need for regular eye examinations" Dr. Hesse said. "To help people better understand this disease, we've prepared a list of Frequently Asked Questions about AMD. "

Q: What is AMD?

A: AMD stands for Age-related Macular Degeneration, a disease that breaks down the macula - the light-sensitive portion of the retina that allows you to see fine detail. It blurs the straight-ahead vision required for activities such as reading or driving

Q: What causes AMD?

A: The causes of AMD are still unknown. One form of AMD (Dry) may be caused by aging and thinning of the macular tissues, pigment deposits in the macula, or a combination of the two. The other form of AMD (Wet), results when new blood vessels grow beneath the retina and leak blood and fluid. This leakage causes retinal cells to die and creates blind spots in central vision.

Q: Who is at risk for AMD?

A: Risk factors for AMD include: Smoking, High Blood Pressure, Obesity, and Family History of AMD. Also, Caucasians and females are more prone to AMD.

Q: What are the symptoms of AMD?

A: Early symptoms of AMD included blurred vision or dark spots in the center of vision. The symptoms can appear painlessly and gradually, making early detection and treatment essential.

Q: How can AMD be detected?

A: Early-stage AMD can be detected through a comprehensive eye exam that includes a visual acuity test and dilated eye exam. If AMD is detected, further tests may be required.

Q: Can AMD be cured?

A: There is no cure or AMD at this time. There are, however, certain treatments that can slow or minimize vision loss, and, in some cases, even improve vision.

Q: How is AMD treated?

A: There are several treatment options that your eye doctor may consider, including:

* Vitamins. Research suggests that certain vitamin supplements taken in combination may reduce vision loss in some stages of AMD

* Laser Surgery (Wet AMD)

* Injections (Wet AMD)

"While there is no cure for AMD, early detection and treatment can slow or minimize vision loss, and, in some cases even improve vision." Dr. Hesse said. "There are also devices that can help people suffering from AMD-related vision loss achieve improvement in their functional vision for performing daily routines."

Extension agents host 6th Annual Pastures Please!

By Holly Wiemers

University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service and UK Ag Equine Programs will host Pastures Please! 6 p.m. Feb. 18 at the Fayette County extension office, 1140 Red Mile Place in Lexington. The public is invited to the free annual event; particularly horse owners and farm managers interested in the latest information about horse pasture management.

"We are pleased to offer our 6th annual equine Pastures Please! program this year in Fayette County," said Ray Smith, UK professor and forage extension specialist. "This has been one of the most popular pasture management programs the Extension Service and College of Agriculture hold each winter. Attendees will hear important management practices they can use to improve their horse pastures."

This year's program will feature practical advice about minimizing the risk of laminitis in grazing horses, weed management after the 2012 drought and proven methods to reestablish horse pastures. There will also be a roundtable discussion.

"This program provides something for every horse owner. The planning committee each year aims to deliver timely and practical information," said Nick Carter, Fayette County agricultural and natural resources extension agent and one of the event's key organizers, along with fellow agents from Bourbon, Clark, Jefferson, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford counties.

Those interested in attending should RSVP through their local county extension agent, the Fayette County extension office at 859-257-5582 or UK at 859-257-2226.

Conference continues substance abuse prevention work

By Katie Pratt

Community organizers from Kentucky and surrounding states will gather in Lexington to develop local and regional partnerships and strengthen grassroots efforts to curtail substance abuse Jan. 23-24 at the Different Faces of Substance Abuse Conference.

Hosted by the University of Kentucky at the Griffin Gate Marriott Resort and Spa, the conference is in its fourth year and is at capacity for participants.

"The conference provides resources for grassroots efforts in learning about the causes, solutions and opportunities to address substance abuse," said Jeanne Davis, coordinator of the conference's team of organizers and program coordinator for the UK Cooperative Extension Service. "The conference continues to be relevant and provide new information."

Ann Vail, director of UK's School of Human Environmental Sciences and assistant director of Family and Consumer Sciences Extension, said the conference provides important information that helps extension agents and community leaders educate others.

"Substance abuse impacts all of us whether it is in our home, workplace, school, neighborhood or community," she said. "This conference takes a multi-level approach to substance abuse and how people can work together to address it."

Members of the conference organizing team, Cathy Prothro and Lynsey Sugarman see the conference's value in their everyday work.

"The primary goal of getting good information on substance abuse (primarily prescription drug abuse) to substance abuse prevention and treatment professionals, community coalition members, education experts, enforcement specialists and the general public is so important," said Prothro, coordinator of the Kentucky regional prevention center system for the Division of Behavioral Health. "However, the additional benefit of making connections with previously untapped community partners might have a more lasting impact on positive change."

"The Different Faces of Substance Abuse Conference has been one of the most productive, satisfying collaborations in which I have participated," said Sugarman, administrator for the Lexington Mayor's Alliance on Substance Abuse and the Fayette County Local Agency for Substance Abuse Policy Board. "It has brought together a diverse group from throughout the Commonwealth and provided an effective forum to share resources and knowledge as we work together to address prescription drug abuse in Kentucky. I commend the UK College of Agriculture for their leadership in this effort."

Speakers during the first day of the conference include Shannon Weatherly, acting administrator of the Drug Free Communities Support Program in the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, and Dr. Sharon Stancliff, medical director of the Harm Reduction Coalition in New York City.

Kentucky Attorney General Jack Conway will be among the featured speakers on the second day.

More conference information also is available on Facebook under The Different Faces of Substance Abuse and through Twitter @FacesDrugAbuse.

Conference sponsors include the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and its School of Human Environmental Sciences, UK Cooperative Extension Service, UK College of Medicine, UK College of Pharmacy, UK College of Social Work, Bluegrass Prevention Center, Lexington Mayor's Alliance on Substance Abuse, Fayette County ASAP, Kentucky Division of Behavioral Health, Kentucky Department of Corrections, West Kentucky Family Enrichment Center, Together We Care KY-ASAP and Operation UNITE.

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Headlines in History

February 7, 1964
Beatles arrive in New York

1914
First appearance of
Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp"

February 8, 1986
Spud Webb wins dunk contest

February 9, 1971
Satchel Paige nominated to
Baseball Hall of Fame

1992
Magic Johnson returns for All-Star Game
after disclosing his HIV status

February 10, 1996
IBM computer beats Kasparov at chess

February 11, 1990
Buster Douglas knocks out Tyson

1992
Mike Tyson convicted of rape

2012
Pop superstar Whitney Houston dies

February 12, 1934
Basketball great Bill Russell is born

1915
Lorne Greene is born

February 13, 1998
Downhill skier Hermann Maier
crashes in Olympics

1915
ASCAP is founded

Del Shannon dies of self-inflicted gunshot wound

February 8, 1990

Born Charles Westover in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1934, the singer/songwriter known as Del Shannon committed suicide on this day in 1990. In a period when the American pop charts were dominated by cookie-cutter teen idols and novelty acts, he stood out as an all-too-rare example of an American pop star whose work reflected real originality. His heyday as a chart-friendly star in the United States may have been brief, but on the strength of his biggest hit alone he deserves to be regarded as one of rock and roll's greatest.

Legend has it that while on stage at the Hi-Lo Lounge in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1960, the young and unknown Del Shannon stopped his band mid-song to have his organ player repeat, over and over, an unusual chord sequence he had just ad-libbed: A-minor to G. Charlie went to work the next day in his job as a carpet salesman with those chords stuck in his mind, and by the time he took the stage that night, he'd written a song called "Little Runaway." It would be three more months before Shannon and his band could make it to a New York recording studio to record the song that Shannon now saw as his best, and possibly last, shot at stardom. As he told Billboard magazine years later, "I just said to myself, if this record isn't a hit, I'm going back into the carpet business." Shannon sold his last carpet a few months later, as "Runaway" roared up the pop charts on its way to #1 in April 1961.

"Hats Off To Larry" and "Keep Searchin' (We'll Follow The Sun)" were Shannon's only other top 10 hits in the United States, but he enjoyed a much bigger career in the UK, where he placed five more songs in the top 10 over the next two years. Like most stars of his generation, Shannon was primarily regarded as an oldies act through the 70s and 80s, but he was in the midst of a concerted comeback effort in early 1990, with a Jeff Lynne-produced album of original material already completed and rumors swirling of his taking the late Roy Orbison's place in The Traveling Wilburys. This only added to the shock experienced by many when Shannon shot himself in his Santa Clarita, California home on February 3, 1990. Shannon's widow would later file a high-profile lawsuit against Eli Lilly, the manufacturer of the antidepressant Prozac, which Shannon had begun taking shortly before the suicide. That suit was eventually dropped, but the case brought early attention to the still-unresolved question of the possible connection between suicidal ideation and SSRIs, the class of drugs to which Prozac belongs.

LSU star Maravich scores 69 points in a single game

February 7, 1970

On February 7, 1970, Louisiana State University basketball star Pete Maravich scored 69 points in a game against Alabama, setting a Division I record that would stand for 21 years.

Peter Press Maravich was born June 22, 1947, in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. As a child, he learned to play basketball from his father, Press Maravich, a former professional player with the Basketball Association of America. Press became the head coach at LSU in 1966, the same year his son Pete entered the school as a freshman. Maravich dazzled crowds with his performance on the freshman team, scoring 43.6 points per game. During his three years as a member of LSU's varsity squad, Maravich continued to impress and set a number of NCAA records, some of which still stand today, including most career points (3,667) and highest career scoring average (44.2 points per game). Nicknamed "Pistol Pete," he was known for his big numbers and his incredible ball-handling skills and showmanship, as well as his droopy socks. Maravich was named College Player of the Year in his senior season.

Maravich's long-standing collegiate scoring record is particularly impressive when two other factors are taken into consideration: 1. NCAA rules at the time of Maravich's collegiate career prohibited freshmen from taking part in varsity competition, preventing him from adding to his career record for a full quarter of his time at LSU. During his first year, Maravich scored 741 points in freshman competition. 2. Maravich played before the advent of the three-point line. His long-distance shooting skill thus produced far fewer points than would have been the case in a later era. Years later, former LSU head basketball coach Dale Brown charted every college game Maravich played, taking into consideration all shots he took. Brown calculated that at the NCAA rule of a three-point line at 19 ft., 9 inches from the rim, Maravich would have averaged thirteen three-pointers per game, lifting the players' career average to 57 points per game.

In 1970, Maravich was third overall pick in the NBA draft and signed with the Atlanta Hawks for the ten-astronomical sum of $1.9 million. He played for the Hawks from 1970 to 1974, the New Orleans/Utah Jazz from 1974 to 1980 and spent the final season of his career, 1980, with the Boston Celtics. During his 10 years in the NBA, Maravich was a five-time NBA All-Star and averaged 24.2 points per game. In 1977, he led the league in scoring, with an average of 31.1 points per game. In February 1977, Maravich scored 68 points in a single game against the New York Knicks, led by superstar Walt Frazier.

Despite the impressive numbers he racked up throughout his career, Maravich never played on a championship team during college or the NBA and critics claimed he put himself above his team. He retired from the NBA in 1980 because of injuries and was one of the youngest players ever named to the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in 1987.

Maravich died of a heart attack at age 40 on January 5, 1988, during a pickup game of basketball in California. An autopsy revealed the cause of death to be a rare congenital defect; he had been born with a missing left coronary artery, a vessel which supplies blood to the muscle fibers of the heart. His right coronary artery was grossly enlarged and had been compensating for the defect.

Clinton County News Headlines:

Thursday, February 8, 1951 - Volume 2, #14

Bulldogs will go to Stearns Friday

The Clinton County High School Bulldogs will go to Stearns Friday night of this week to play the Stearns High School basketball team. Tuesday night of this week the Bulldogs lost to Tompkinsville 47 to 53 on the local floor. DeForest was high point man in this game with 22, York scored 11, Lawless 9, Groce 4, and Denton 1. The Pups won over Tompkinsville 32 to 30. Scoring for this game was Bertram 15, G. Smith 6, Brummett 5, Tuggle 4, and Dyer 2.

Power lines being erected

The Tennessee Valley Authority is erecting connecting lines from Norris Dam to Wolf Creek Dam. The work has already been started and they are cutting a 100 foot wide swath across Wayne County.

Miss Allie Thrasher wins spelling bee

Miss Allie Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thrasher, won the Clinton County Spelling Bee, February 2nd. Miss Thrasher is an 8th grade student of the Lettered Oaks School and her teacher is Miss Elizabeth Mullins. The runner-up speller was Miss Agnes Thrasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thrasher. Miss Thrasher is a 5th grade student of the Cole School. Her teacher is Miss Faye Woodrum.

Kentucky Facts and Trivia

Lebanon, Marion County, Kentucky is home to the Lady Knights basketball team. The Lady Knights are, as of this writing, 27-0 for the 2012-13 campaign. They average 71.9 points a game and are coached by Trent Milby.

The Lady Knights are, of course, #1 in the 5th Region. The #2 team in the 5th Region is Nelson County. On November 30th, Marion County downed Nelson County by 49 points. On December 8, Marion played the #1 team in the 11th Region, Madison Central, coming away with a 31 point win. On December 23, Marion played the #1 team in the 4th Region, Bowling Green, and won by 23.

Do you see a pattern there? The closest any team has gotten to the Lady Knights is three points, but that team wasn't even a Kentucky team. It was Science Hill, Tennessee and the game was played away at Mercy High School during a late January tournament.

The record of this team is phenomenal. For anyone who follows high school basketball knows, it's no easy feat to go undefeated in a season. But to be undefeated with a schedule like the Lady Knights have is unheard of. The closest a Kentucky opponent has gotten to beating the Lady Knights is 15 points when Mercy High School played them in Lebanon to a score of 71-56.

The Lady Knights have three games left on its schedule. February 8th is North Hardin (19-5); February 9 is Henderson County, #1 in the 2nd Region, 19-1; and February 12, Mercy, 12-9. The largest winning streak in Marion County school history is 28 set in 1980. The next two games could send the Lady Knights into its own record books surpassing that streak.

It Puzzles Me!

Original Puzzles and
Word Games
by Sam Brents



COLLEGE SPORTS TEAMS

Can you find the names of 24 college sports teams in this puzzle? Read across and back, down and up. When you find one, circle it and check it off on the list below.

B A D G E R S R E G I T
U V D E A C O N S D W R
C O M M O D O R E S M O
K L P S O O N E R S T J
E U B C A D E T S S E A
Y N S R E G D A B T R N
E T S I S S K R R A R S
S E N M R R V H E C A E
R E O S E E E E B D P L
O R O O Y I D E E L I O
T S R N L S I L L I N I
A G A K F O T S S W S R
G A M E C O C K S L W O
D I R I S H U S K I E S
B O I L E R M A K E R S

Badgers
Boilermakers
Buckeyes
Cadets
Commodores
Deacons
Flyers
Gamecocks
Gators
Hoosiers
Huskies
Illini
Irish
Maroons
Orioles
Owls
Rebels
Sooners
Tar Heels
Terrapins
Tigers
Trojans
Volunteers
Wildcats

That's about the way it was ...

by: Glynn Mann

(This is part of a book the late Ben Harlan Dyer sent me from Florida before his passing. Part II - Ben Dyer was a former Post Master at the Albany Post Office. Time and tide waits for no man. Think about it.)

POLLUTION, NUTRITION AND OTHER STUFF

by: Ben Dyer

Flies were a major problem at this period in time. Since most did not have an "ice-box," food that was left over from one meal to the next was left on the table. I know now why mother always covered the food with a table cloth. As I described in another part of these tales, electric refrigeration was not available, ice boxes were used, which had very limited space. It's no wonder that people died younger in those days. I don't know what the statistics are, but I figure that at least 75 percent of the preventive medicines, insecticides, vaccines, nutrition know-how, television, computers, radios, VCRs, camcorders, jet planes, space programs and on and on have come to pass within the last 50 to 75 years. The country had the first electric power after the turn of the century, however, in the small town I lived in, electric was not available until around 1915-1920. Since there were no electric motors or appliances, the electric power was used for only one purpose and that was for lighting. I remember when we used oil lamps for lighting and it was a God-send when the first electric lights were installed in our home. The very first electric light I can remember was a single electric cord (covered wire) hanging down from the ceiling, with one clear light bulb (frosted bulbs had not been invented). The switch to turn it off and on was attached to the light socket.

In the small town I lived in, every house or business in town and the surrounding areas burned soft coal that was hauled from the coal mines in the eastern part of Clinton County. Everybody had a coal pile or a coal bin, so everybody burned coal (or wood) to furnish heat. Picture this, you go out the door (probably headed for your morning "constitutional" to the privy), you look up into the sky, instead of the beautiful blue sky that you would have thought, we say instead (if the humidity was a little heavy) you saw black smoke coming out of every chimney in town. To compound the problem, the schools, courthouse and all the businesses in town had smoke boiling out-until the sky would be a gray haze as far as the eye could see. That's bad! Just wait, you ain't seen nothing yet. There was, at the time I was talking about, no black-top or paved roads. Everything was red mud, when it rained. There were very few cars in town, but the farmers and many people who lived in town, had a team of mules or a horse. If you rode horseback, you probably road a fine horse into, or around town. There were still "hitching" posts in front of some of the buildings. (You know-like in the western movies) Oh! That's good; No, it was bad. Horses and mules have to go to the bathroom just the same as people, so, where did they go (they didn't have a privy). You guessed it--the ground. Let's leave horses standing there for a few minutes, so I can compound the problem somewhat. The farmers (in the summertime) brought their produce to town in farm wagons, pulled by two fine mules. So the farmer would arrive as early as possible to find a good place to park around the courthouse. He would usually back the wagon up to the curb around the courthouse grounds, un-hitch his mules, throw out a couple of bales of hay on the ground for the mules or horses to eat. The wagon would be loaded with every vegetable (that was in season) imaginable to sell to the general public. Now imagine...if you will, a large crowd of people, mostly men, sitting on park benches, or just meandering around the courthouse yard or maybe examining the produce in the farm wagons. Don't forget, there just ain't no bathrooms for them mules, "gasp." Oh my! It sure was oh my with capital letters. I'm not finished yet. The men had a great taste for watermelon, or mush-melons, so they would go from wagon to wagon "thumping" the melons with their fingers. An expert (they were all experts) could tell if a melon was ripe by thumping it. After negotiating a price, probably from 10 cents to a quarter, he would take it back to his seat, whip out a "Russell Barlow" knife (owning a Russell Barlow was a status symbol among the knife "packing" men). He starts to cut the melon. If, at the first cut, the melon started to "bust" open, that meant that it was "dead ripe" and as sweet as it could be. Usually the man who bought the melon would cut it up in slices and invite his friends or anyone else that happened to be around, to partake in the feast. You better believe I was on hand every chance I got. There just ain't nothing much better than a vine ripened watermelon with a little salt sprinkled on it (to enhance the taste). Oh yes, there was always a salt shaker in the farmer's wagon...boy, that's good, you say, wait, no, that's bad. What are we going to do with all of those watermelon rinds, put them in a garbage can? I don't think I ever saw a garbage can until I was grown. We had our own garbage disposal. There was always a bunch of hogs, pigs and chickens around to take care of the matter. The hogs ate the melon rinds, the chickens ate the seeds "bingo." Now, if we had a way to get rid of the flies we would have had it made. By the way, there were fly-swatters, which helped a lot. It was not unusual to see three or four cows around that were brought into town to sell or trade. Of course, the hogs, the chickens and the cows had to go to the bathroom. Looking back I can see what a "mess" it must have been and how it looked to "city folks" who probably had us beat when it came to culture "niceties." But at the time I thought it was great and glad to have the opportunity to be a part of it.

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South Kentucky RECC will receive bids on the following equipment, and all bids must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. on February 22, 2013.

EQUIPMENT SALE FOR 2013

1. **Lima Generator -** 15KW, 18.7 KVA, 120/208 VAC, 4WY 3-Phase 60 HZ with 254.6 hours. Powered by a Murphy diesel 27.6HP with a 34 volt DC starter.
2. **AC Delco Generator -** 45 KW, 56.2KVA, 208/240/416/489 VAC, 3-Phase 60HZ with 589.5 hours. Powered by GM Detroit diesel model 3017-L.
3. **AC Delco Generator -** 60KW, 75 KVA, 208/240/416/480 VAC, 3-Phase 60 HZ with 561.9 hours. Powered by GM Detroit diesel model 4017-L.
4. **Truck #25 -** 1999 Ford F450 with diesel engine and automatic transmission cab and chassis only-the engine does not run.
5. **Truck #215 -** 1998 International 4900 with chipper box-DT 466 engine with a 6 plus 1 transmission (7-speed) manual. The truck is rated at 29,000 LB GVW with 170-inch wheel base. The truck is equipped with air brakes, air conditioning and a radio with a 14-foot dump bed.
6. **Truck #265 -** 2003 Freightliner FL80 cab and chassis-3126 Catapillar engine which delivers 275 HP @ 2200 RPM. This vehicle is a Tandem axle with 40,000 LB rear end and 20,000 front end. It is equipped with an Allison MD-3006P automatic transmission MD/HD transmission programming-6 speed GEN1 utility P&D truck grip 70 PKG 113. It has air brakes with 13.2 CFM air compressor (Series 550) and 12-volt starting system. The truck is equipped with a PTO with an external shaft. It has air conditioning and a radio.
7. **Truck #279 -** 2004 Ford F550 cab and chassis-6.0 diesel engine and automatic transmission. This truck has 4-wheel drive and an air conditioner, radio and a PTO system.

This equipment may be seen at the South Kentucky RECC Office located at 925 North Main Street, Somerset, Kentucky. The equipment is located on the back lot, which is accessed from University Drive. Each bid must be on a separate bid sheet furnished by South Kentucky RECC. Bid forms will be available from Danny West, Joe Struck, and/or Howard Russell at the Somerset Garage. The bid opening will be February 26, 2013 at 9:00 AM in the Somerset Office Community Room located at 925 North Main Street.

South Kentucky RECC reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and the vehicle must be transferred and all equipment removed from the grounds by March 5, 2013.

All transfer fees and sales taxes are to be paid by the successful bidder with all equipment being sold as is with no warranty.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 12-CI-00201

MONTICELLO BANKING COMPANY PLAINTIFF

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

JAMES V. BROWN
and wife, MARY BROWN

LIEN SOLUTIONS, LLC DEFENDANTS

** **

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on January 22, 2013, and an Amended Judgment entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Clerk on February 4, 2013 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on February 22, 2013, at 10:30 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

TRACT ONE:

Beginning at a rebar at a fence on the property line between Tucker and Owens, with survey cap of G. Dabney, L.S. 2206, said corner being 97' from a cross fence between Tucker and Clark; thence from the beginning corner severing the property of Owens N 78 deg 45' 02" W 592.61' to a rebar and post approximately 15' from the centerline of Pleasant Ridge Road, thence with the r/w of said road 4 calls: N 21 deg 25' 30" E 154.0; N 10 deg 26' 30" E 398'; N 13 deg 26' 13" E 470'; and N 07 deg 06' 49" E 272' to a post and rebar about 15' from centerline said road; thence severing the lands of Owens S 82 deg. 34' 52" E 675.94' to a rebar at the fence; thence with the fence, Clark's line, S 15 deg 36' 10" W 1242.47' to Clark and Tucker's corner at a fence corner; thence with the fence, Tucker's line, S 15 deg 36' 10" W 97' to the beginning containing 18.575 acres; surveyed on April 07, 2000 by Gary Dabney, L.S. 2206.

Being the same land conveyed to James V. Brown and his wife, Mary Brown by Tommy C. Craig and his wife, Shannon Craig, by deed dated November 3, 2007, and of record in Deed Book 136, at Page 741, in the Clinton County Court Clerk's Office.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2013 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

17-3c

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00186

PEOPLE'S BANK & TRUST COMPANY
OF PICKETT COUNTY PLAINTIFF

VS. RE- NOTICE OF SALE

EARL L. POLSTON
and wife, ANGELA G. POLSTON DEFENDANTS

** **

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on November 21, 2011 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction on February 22, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on a post in the fence at the Eastern right-of-way of the George Sloan Road, being a new corner to the grantor; thence leaving the said road, severing the lands of the grantor, North 84 deg. 53 min. 36 sec. East--- 202.58 feet to an iron pin set in the fence in line of James E. Polston, Deed Book 53, Page 183, and also being a new corner to the grantor; thence leaving the grantor with the fence and line of James E. Polston South 08 deg. 32 min. 02 sec. East--- 165.18 feet to a post at the right-of-way of the George Sloan Road, being a corner to James E. Polston; thence along said right-of-way North 88 deg. 11 min. 33 sec West--- 158.84 feet to a post; North 67 deg. 05 min. 50 sec. West 30.35 feet to a post; North 60 deg. 33 min. 26 sec. West--- 16.97 feet to a post; thence North 52 deg. 13 min. 16 sec. West--- 9.77 feet to an iron pin in the fence at the right-of-way of the George Sloan Road; thence still with said right-of-way North 08 deg. 30 min. 11 sec. West--- 115.44 feet to the beginning and containing 0.70 acres, by survey. Actual ffield survey conducted by J.A. Staton, P.L.S. 3 2603, on 7/23/93. The basis for bearing being from magnetic observation. This survey is subject to any right-of-ways and/or easements which may affect same.

Being a part of the same real estate conveyed to E.H. McFall from James E. Polston and wife Treba Lynn Polston, by deed dated March 17, 1976, of record in the Office of the Clinton County, Kentucky Clerk in Deed Book 58, Page 49.

Previous and last conveyance being a Deed from E.H. McFall and wife Juanita McFall to Reba L. Epley, Jimmy L. Felkins and Joe D. Felkins, by deed dated July 28, 1993, of record in the Office of the Clinton County, Kentucky Clerk in Deed Book 92, Page 199.

Reference if made to Affidavit Verifying Termination of Life Estate executed by Jimmy Felkins and Joe D. Felkins, dated September 9, 2005, of record in the Office of the Clerk of Clinton County, Kentucky, in Deed Book 130, Page 122.

Previous and last conveyance being a deed from Joe D. Felkins and wife Jo Ann Felkins and Jimmy Felkins and wife Mary Lou Felkins to Earl L. Polston and wife Angela G. Polston, by deed dated January 27, 2006 and found of record in Deed Book 131, Page 147, of the Office of the Clerk of Clinton County, Kentucky.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay twenty (20%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The year 2008 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

17-3c

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January fiduciaries

The following is a listing of fiduciaries for Clinton District Court for the month of January 2013:

* Decedent: Nita Faye Brown, 274 R.O. Brown Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Jimmy K. Brown, 2052 Martha Stockton Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: 1/8/13. Attorney: Gary Little, 110 Cumberland St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Kendle Hugh Thrasher, 207 W. Hill St., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Jean Thrasher, 207 W. Hill St., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: 1/8/13. Attorney: Gary Little, P.O. Box 68, Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Lesia Brumley Brinson, 5757 Ky. Hwy. 558, Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Nicholas Barber, 5266 Wolf River Dock Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: 1/15/13. Attorney: Tom Carroll, 56 Court St., Monticello, Ky. 42633.

* Decedent: Mildred Louise Anderson, 295 Clover Dr., Woodhull, Il. 61490. Fiduciary: Michelle Blaine. Date of Appointment: 1/16/13. Attorney: David Choate, 216 E. Cumberland St., Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Tony Parrigin, 818 Old Monticello Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Fiduciary: Sue Parrigin, 818 Old Monticello Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: 1/23/13. Attorney: David Cross, P.O. Box 70, Albany, Ky. 42602.

* Decedent: Gladys Pauline Flowers, 3313 Duvall Valley Rd., Albany, Ky. 42602. Co-Fiduciaries Brenda Dalton, Bobby Flowers, Eddie Flowers, Sue McWhorter, Albany, Ky. 42602. Date of Appointment: 1/23/'13. Attorney: David Cross, P.O. Box 70, Albany, Ky. 42602.

(KRS 395.190. The date by which creditors must file their claim, that is, within six months after the appointment of fiduciary.)

17-1c

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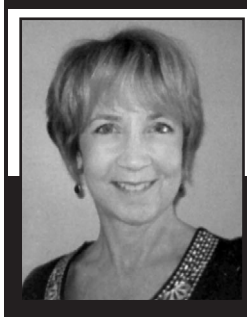
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